

News Digest

Young woman's
escape from cult
a mental ordeal

Lifescope, Page 9

Communists kill 2

Mexico City (AP) — Communist guerrillas shot an American and a Mexican businessman to death Thursday when the two men tried to halt the distribution of leftist pamphlets, police reported.

The dead American was identified by the U.S. Embassy as Mitchell Andreski, president of the Duraflex Corp. of Hartford, Conn.

Alimony for men urged

Mineola, N.Y. (AP) — The section of New York law that allows allocation of alimony only to women was declared unconstitutional Thursday by a state judge who said he would like to see the allowance paid to men as well.

In a 19-page decision, State Supreme Court Justice Bertram Harnett ruled, "You may not lawfully discriminate against women, but by the same token you may not discriminate against men either."

Harnett said he does not want to eliminate alimony, but rather extend it to cover men as well as women.

"With the advent of laws allowing married women to own and control property, any previous justification for this one-way support duty faded," he said.

Banks demand extension

(c) New York Times
New York — The leading New York City banks have demanded Mayor Abraham Beame and Gov. Hugh L. Carey obtain a formal commitment from President Jimmy Carter for a five-year extension of federal loans to the city in return for an agreement by the banks to help the city meet its immediate borrowing needs.

However, in a meeting this week with Carey the banks for the first time said they would agree in principle to wait for repayment on \$1 billion worth of loans they have already extended to the city — a step Beame sought because it would help furnish \$200 million to balance his budget deficit next year.

Unusual transplant works

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — In an unusual operation, surgeons successfully transplanted a kidney from son to father Thursday at Louisville's Jewish Hospital.

"As far as we know, this is the first transplant of a perfectly matched kidney from son to father," said a spokesman for the hospital.

Many hats tipped

Brisbane, Calif. (AP) — Clark Smithson resigned, instantly tossing the city of Brisbane into panic. Smithson bowed out recently as city manager, city clerk, planning director, city council secretary, redevelopment agency director and personnel director. He said he's accepted other employment.

Search for 13 continues

Miami (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter, a helicopter and a merchant vessel searched Thursday for 13 seamen missing from the 410-foot Panamanian freighter Ukola which broke in half and sank in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles west-northwest of Key West, Fla.

Rough seas had impeded the search Wednesday.

The bodies of seven of the Ukola's crew were seen floating in the sea near the spot where three survivors were found Wednesday, but winds and towering waves blocked recovery of the bodies.

Sunny, mild

LINCOLN. Sunny and continued mild Friday. High 49 to 45. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Fair Friday night. Low around 29.

More Weather, Page 13

Today's
Chuckie

Heaven: 1977 wages, 1932 prices, 1926 dividends and 1910 taxes.

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Carter walk ends quest

Washington (AP) — Jimmy Carter, who walked alone when he started his quest, crowned it with his inauguration Thursday as the nation's 39th President — then walked with thousands from the Capitol to the White House as they paraded in honor of his triumph.

"Let us create together a new national spirit of unity and trust," he urged Americans. "Let us learn together and laugh together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right."

Within hours, Carter was in the Oval Office, sitting alone behind a large desk that held five books and a pen and pencil set. He told reporters he was embarking on a round of job interviews. He gave no hint as to the nature of the jobs he was trying to fill.

Two minutes past the appointed hour of noon, James Earl Carter Jr., placed his hand on a Bible his mother had given him 20 years ago and spoke the 35-word oath of the presidency. Simply but eloquently, it bound him to preserve the Constitution and execute his office to the best of his ability.

Chief Justice Warren Burger congratulated him, and 21 Army cannon roared a salute across the icy lawns, columned buildings and marble monuments of the capital. Carter stood, with but a trace of his famous grin, then made an unusual gesture.

He turned, faced 150,000 persons on the Capitol grounds and the rest of the country on television, and declared: "For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land."

The crowd, with scores wrapped in blankets and others stamping their feet to keep warm, broke into loud applause — the first of seven times they interrupted his 12-minute speech with approval. Gerald R. Ford, whose appointed presidency was over, nodded.

Then he rose. The two men, President and ex-President, shook hands. They stood together for several seconds.

"Two centuries ago, our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits consummation," Carter went on. "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old spirit."

And then, with a prayer, it was over. Amy Carter, the President's 9-year-old daughter, gave her father a hug.

The first President from the Deep South in 128 years, his Vice President, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, and their families sat down to lunch with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

There was but a mile and a half left between



Carter walked parade route with his wife, daughter Amy and other family members.

Jimmy Carter and the White House, which he set out to gain more than two years ago. His was a lonely campaign at first, when he was Jimmy Who? — not even governor any longer of his home state of Georgia.

But now Carter, First Lady Rosalynn and three Carter sons set out on foot for the 40-minute walk remaining. And he was joined by thousands.

Down the length of Pennsylvania Avenue they strode.

First came Carter, hand in hand with his wife, their arms swinging like teen-age sweethearts.

They waved at people a dozen deep and more in spots along the length of Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

And then came the Carter sons, Jack, Chip and Jeff, and Chip's wife, Caron. They joined at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution, near

the Capitol. Motorcycle policemen fell in alongside, between them and people lining the sidewalks.

And then came the Secret Service — agents concerned about the First Family's safety, scouting the crowd, panning the sidewalks and the rooftops with their eyes.

And then came Democratic dignitaries, every party politician who could wrangle his way into the procession. They didn't walk.

In front of the White House, they climbed into a solar-heated reviewing stand to watch the parade for almost two hours. Then on the North Portico, he chatted with reporters.

Had he asked the Secret Service if it was all right to walk from the Capitol before he set out?

"I told the Secret Service about three weeks ago I was going to walk all the way," the President

replied. "They said it was all right as long as we kept it quiet."

As it turned out, Carter already had taken his first official actions as President. In the office of the Senate president pro-term moments after he was sworn in on the Capitol steps, he signed "Jimmy Carter" to the nominations of his Cabinet and other high officials.

He began his day with a prayer service for himself, Mondale and members of his Cabinet and their families.

He ended it with another Cabinet session, this one in the White House, and with a succession of inaugural parties and balls.

More inauguration, Pages 5, 11.

Fuller: Technology's
there if you want it

By Bob Reeves

Star Staff Writer

He's not a prophet, although he often says prophetic things. He's not trying to save the world, but believes the world has to save itself. Still, he may have some of the answers.

R. Buckminster Fuller, who was in Lincoln Thursday as part of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln "Talks and Topics" series, began as an architect — as he puts it, a "house builder."

He has become, at age 61, with a hearing aid in each ear, a wise man who really understands man's place in the universe.

He doesn't try to persuade people of anything but if you ask him, he'll tell you how to control the world.

"I only talk to people who ask me to talk to them," he said Thursday over a cup of tea. But he added, "I find myself being consulted by heads of state and big business."

He spends nine-tenths of his time traveling, responding to invitations to speak. He has zigzagged around the earth 40 times, which alone has helped give him a unique perspective on this planet.

Where is home for R. Buckminster Fuller?

"I live on a tiny planet in the solar system," he says.

This world-encompassing viewpoint pervades all his thinking. His career has been "an experiment in what an individual can do," he says.

At age 32, Fuller gave up all the things he'd ever been taught to believe and quit "playing the game" of trying to make money.

Instead he devoted himself to doing things that "needed to be tended to, but that nobody was doing."

He decided to create "artifacts" to solve human problems. One of his major contributions was the geodesic dome — a lightweight, efficient structure which can be cheaply and speedily built anywhere with minimal resources.

From house building he turned his attention to "environment control" — he created domes with windmills on top and solar collectors decades before hardly anybody was thinking about alternative sources of energy.

His ultimate vision was of the whole earth as a controlled environment — "spaceship Earth." Man can save himself from oblivion, Fuller says, by a "design revolution" in which all technology is combined to create the most efficient systems for supporting human life.

Technology has been moving toward

Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis
Fuller began as architect.

greater efficiency, but society is far behind in using the technology, he noted.

Competition among nations holds us back, too. With 135 countries in the world, we have "a spaceship with 135 absolute admirals, each of whom wants to sink the rest of the ship."

Parties oppose September primary

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Sen. Gerald Koch's proposal to move the primary election from May to September bumped into its usual opposition from political party spokesmen and election officials Thursday.

The bill, LB88, which would also allow registered independents to choose the ballot of any political party in primary elections, was held for later consideration by the Unicameral's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

A similar Koch bill died on final reading in the 1976 Legislature.

If enacted, LB88 would not take effect until 1982.

Koch offered amendments which would salvage the May presidential primary election every four years, thus giving Nebraska two primaries in presidential election years.

By moving other election contests to a September primary, Koch said, the state would shorten the period of campaigning prior to the November general election and lessen the likelihood of "turning off" voters.

The shorter general election campaign should reduce costs and result in more voter participation, he suggested.

Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha, a committee

member, told Koch he feared that a shorter general election campaign period would give even more advantage to incumbents.

And the crossover voting provisions could encourage voters to help the weakest candidate in one party in order to ultimately benefit their preferred candidate in the other party, he said.

Lancaster County Democratic Chairman Carolyn Clark of Lincoln said a September primary would not provide "sufficient time" for a candidate to achieve needed name recognition in a contest with an incumbent or organize the best general election campaign.

As for independents who are concerned about being shut out of most of the primary process, she said, they "disfranchise themselves."

Republican State Executive Director Lloyd Herbener of Lincoln said Koch's bill would tend to favor incumbents and could result in more costly campaigns since some candidates would be required to turn to more television advertising for speedier name recognition.

Lee Terry of Omaha, the 1976 Republican congressional nominee in the 2nd District said less time means more campaign costs.

In effect, LB88 would simply result in a longer primary campaign, he said.

In his own contest with new Democratic Congressman John Cavanaugh, Terry

lamented, it was time which "made the difference" for Cavanaugh in overcoming Terry's name recognition advantages. Candidates should be allowed that opportunity with continuation of a May primary, he said.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann said a second primary every four years would boost election costs by \$750,000 to \$1 million, and he cited difficulties in performing the mechanics of elections with a shorter period between elections.

Other opponents included the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

Also held for later action was LB54, introduced by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, which provides for the automatic election of any candidate for a nonpartisan office who receives at least 75% of the vote in the primary election.

Such a proposal would require a constitutional amendment.

More Unicam, Pages 6, 7

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Senate confirms
most of Cabinet

Washington (UPI) — The Senate confirmed most of President Carter's Cabinet Thursday a few hours after the inauguration, but delayed action on three nominees including Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell because of opposition.

Bell, Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary-designate Joseph Califano — the three on whom action was postponed — appeared virtually certain of winning eventual confirmation.

Some senators, however, blocked immediate action.

By voice vote, the Senate approved the nominations of Harold Brown as secretary of defense, Cecil Andrus as secretary of the interior, Werner Blumenthal as secretary of the treasury, Cyrus Vance as secretary of state, Bob Bergland as secretary of agriculture, Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce, Patricia Harris as secretary of housing and urban development and Brock Adams as secretary of transportation.

The Senate also approved the nomination of two cabinet-level appointees — Bert Lance, who will be budget director, and Charles Schultze, who will head the Council of Economic Advisers.

Carter signed nomination papers Thursday afternoon for the 11 cabinet members and for Lance, Shultz, and Andrew Young, nominated ambassador to the United Nations, while having lunch in a Capitol hideaway after the inauguration.

Senate committees have held informal hearings and votes on all the nominees except Young during the past two weeks so the confirmation votes by the full Senate could take place quickly.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has not held hearings on Young, but no opposition to his nomination appears likely.

Only one Carter nominee — Theodore Sorensen — has so far run into serious difficulties. Sorensen, appearing Monday before the Senate Intelligence Committee, made a surprise request that his nomination as CIA director be withdrawn because it was in serious trouble and might be rejected.

Carter plans to have the cabinet sworn in Sunday at the White House. Bell, Marshall and Califano, however, probably will have to wait a few extra days before they are sworn in.

Bell, Carter's most controversial remaining nominee, was severely criticized by some blacks during confirmation hearings on the basis of his school desegregation rulings during 15 years on the federal bench.

The opposition to Califano is based on his personal opposition to abortion and the use of federal funds for abortion.

Conservative GOP senators oppose Marshall mainly because of his support for repeal of right-to-work laws.

Sick rabbits returned
by 14-year-old youth

Seven experimental rabbits, reported stolen Wednesday from Nebraska Wesleyan University, were turned in to police Thursday morning.

Being used in a biology research project, the animals were infected by an unknown bacterium which could possibly have caused disease in humans.

A 14-year-old northwest Lincoln boy apparently took the animals Tuesday evening from the second floor animal room of the NWU (Ohn Hall of Science).

However, when the youngster learned of the animals' conditions from radio reports about the theft, he and his father took the New Zealand breed rabbits to police headquarters.

The boy was scratched by one of the rabbits, police said. He was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

The youngster was turned over to juvenile authorities, although no charges were expected to be filed.

Searing gas explosion kills 2 Pitt students

Pittsburgh (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

Police still checking lists of names said additional bodies could be buried in the wreckage and the death toll might go as high as six.

At a late evening news conference, Bernard J. Kobosky, university vice chancellor for public affairs, confirmed the deaths of Patricia Hostetter, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and 35-year-old school secretary Karlene Curry of Pittsburgh. Earlier, an intern at Presbyterian University Hospital had told UPI, "We have three confirmed dead, and there is a possibility the figure may go higher."

The blast, believed to have been caused by a gas tank stored in the basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 p.m. CST.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firemen suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

A spokesman at the Allegheny County Coroner's Office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with.

We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. One, which included most of the injured, was completely ripped apart in the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

There were about 150 students in the other auditorium, which was separated by a partition. Few casualties were reported from this class.

Shelley Dubin, 22, of Scranton, Pa., who was in the auditorium with the 150 students, said:

"I saw cement falling from the wall of the adjacent room. Things were falling down and it was very smokey. People were just running toward the front of the room, because they couldn't get out through the back. People were screaming and falling . . . and people just kept on pushing and I couldn't get to it (the door)."

Robert Coll, Pittsburgh police superintendent, said, "fortunately the explosion came during a changeover in classes, or the injury toll would be much higher."

Campus policeman Robert Kolesky, one of the first at the scene, said some of the students thought the area had been hit by an earthquake because of the force of the explosion.

The force of the explosion blew out three walls, and ripped off the ceiling and part of the roof, lifting the debris into the air before it collapsed into the almost-empty auditorium.

Weather eases up, icy Florida stunned

Associated Press

The cold wave eased in some areas Thursday, but thousands were out of work, fuel shortages left many without heat, sunny Florida had more record low temperatures, and the National Weather Service saw little chance for a real thaw in the next few days.

For the first time on record, snow flurries fell in the Bahamas, including the islands of Grand Bahama and Abaco. "Our records show that this has never happened here before" an official on Abaco Island said, adding schools had been closed down.

In Florida, Thursday's record low temperatures interrupted the routine of many, including the financially minded farmers and businessmen.

Many schools were closed, power companies urged voluntary cutbacks and some imposed selective outages during peak-load periods. Many citrus and vegetable crops—and some fruit trees—were destroyed, and early-morning risers found their cars covered with frost.

The mercury fell to 31 degrees in Miami, 20 in Orlando, 26 in Tampa, 23 in Daytona Beach and 48 in Key West. All readings broke or equaled previous record lows for the date.

Four auto plants around the country remained shut Thursday and operations were curtailed at 11 others as weather-related energy and material shortages plagued Ford and General Motors for a fourth day. Some 26,000 hourly workers in five states—from New York to California—were affected by the closings or cutbacks.

About 40 per cent of West Virginia's coal miners, 22,000 men, have been laid off because of lack of transportation for coal, leaving no room to stockpile more mined coal. Barges were stuck fast in Ohio River ice and railroad coal cars could not be unloaded because the coal had frozen into them.

More than 60,000 other workers have been laid off from industries in other states because the cold has caused cutbacks in fuel supplies.

A gas line break caused by the cold weather resulted in the fourth consecutive morning that a large number of Cabot Gas Co. customers in southern West Virginia found themselves without heat. A company spokesman in Charleston estimated that between 1,000 and 4,000 families were without heat in temperatures hovering just above zero.

William Britton, 92, died of pneumonia only hours after he was found by sheriff's deputies huddled under blankets in his heatless home in Joseph's Mills, W.Va. Gas service had been disrupted for 24 hours in Tyler County, W.Va., where Britton had lived.

The Coast Guard officially closed the Mississippi River for 160 miles between St. Louis and Cairo, Ill., due to heavy ice including a 12-mile-long ice jam in the area of Cairo and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Saginaw Steering strike brings warning from GM

Detroit (AP) — Some 8,650 hourly workers struck General Motors' key Saginaw Steering Gear complex Thursday, and the company warned that the walkout could trigger thousands of layoffs around the nation.

Members of United Auto Workers Local 699 began picketing at the seven-plant complex after bargainiers failed to reach agreement on a new three-year local contract before an 11 a.m. EST deadline.

Round-the-clock bargaining,

which began Wednesday, broke off shortly before the deadline. A company spokesman said the two sides agreed to resume negotiations on Friday.

Saginaw supplies steering components for all GM cars and light trucks. It also supplies Ford, Chrysler and American Motors. However, those companies said the strike would not disrupt their operations.

The GM spokesman said the walkout could force assembly shutdowns within a week because of a shortage of parts.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 96 Jan 21, 1977

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432 1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 70c week, Sunday, 40c week, Daily and Sunday, \$1 10 week

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Personalities

Susan Ford at KU

Susan Ford Thursday skipped the inauguration ceremonies in Washington that ended her father's presidency and registered at the University of Kansas. The former President's daughter was accompanied to KU by two secret service agents and two friends from Topeka. Miss Ford plans to live in Topeka and work part-time at the Capital-Journal, where she was employed as a summer intern in 1975.

Rock-country star recovers

Singer Jerry Lee Lewis, 41, is expected to be in the hospital for about a week recovering from surgery for removal of his gallbladder. The 55-minute operation, performed Wednesday by Dr. Leslie Shumake, was completed satisfactorily, said hospital administrator Tharon Lee. Lewis has been in Doctors' hospital in Memphis since Monday.

Goldberg issues warning

Arthur Goldberg, a former U.S. Supreme Court Justice, says the Soviet Union may be planning to "test" the new administration with a wave of domestic repression against Jews and others.

Liz plays the prof

Liz Taylor went to college Thursday — as a guest speaker. The 44-year-old film star, wearing a royal blue tunic set off by a gigantic diamond dragon pin, told a group of 180 high school and college drama students in Charlottesville, Va., "I've never had any acting lessons in my life — which may be clear to some of you."

Manson follower's plea rejected

A Los Angeles superior court judge Thursday rejected a plea by former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten that her murder re-trial be moved to another city largely because of publicity generated by a book and movie about the Manson family.

In denying the motion, Judge E. Talbot Callister said it was only "speculative" that Miss Van Houten could get a fairer hearing outside Los Angeles and there was "no evidence" that she could.



World reaction to Carter mixed

United Press International

The Germans were precise and France was reserved. Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. The Dutch were relieved and Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. As usual, businessmen were worried.

Three minutes after noon Thursday, the United States, their most powerful ally, their most potent antagonist, had a new President. A lawyer and a former football lineman from Michigan named Ford had turned over the job to a peanut farmer and Sunday school teacher from Georgia named Carter.

Protocol made congratulations in order and the West Germans were taking no chances on putting themselves in a diplomatic dog house.

The chief justice of the United States may have called the new President "Jimmy" as he administered the oath of office, but Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's cable to Carter addressed him as "James Earl."

Another congratulatory message was sent by the king of Sweden who signed the cable "Carl Gustaf Rex."

French editorials generally were favorable and reserved but the leftist newspaper Liberation included a portrait of Carter with the caption: "A clever man, in love with God, power and himself."

President Nikolai V. Podgorny said, "We take this opportunity to express the confidence that it will be possible to achieve further considerable progress in the relations between the two countries by joint efforts of the sides in the years ahead."

Inevitably, there was some special pleading mixed in with the well wishing.

The Japan Trade Council, always concerned with U.S. tariff policy on Japanese exports, urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

Perhaps, the most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

"Defense of human rights is a laudable purpose, but it should be stressed that it is a problem within the exclusive sovereign responsibility of the nations, which should

limit the action of the United States in this field," the Journal said in an editorial.

There were no such reservations among about 300 Greek Cypriots who celebrated Carter's inauguration Thursday with a march through the streets of Nicosia, chanting "Carter, keep your promises," and "Ford and Kissinger are out."

More praise came from the Dutch Protestant newspaper Trouw which said Carter's inauguration symbolized the triumph of American democracy over the "corruption and deceit" of Watergate and recent scandals involving the CIA.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said "there is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

The Swiss, possibly, were the most realistic in their assessment of the new President. Claude Monnier, chief editor of the Journal of Geneva, wrote, "what Carter needs above all is luck. He will be a good President provided prices — and the gods — are with him."

Restored rights end India's emergency rule

New Delhi, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government restored key democratic rights Thursday after 19 months of stern emergency rule — ordering the release of political prisoners, lifting press censorship and revoking a ban on public rallies. The government said the decisions were taken to speed the revival of political normalcy as the country prepares for parliamentary elections in March. Even before the series of announcements, four non-Communist opposition parties made known that they had buried their political differences to form a united front against Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party in the coming elections. The government announcements, just two days after Mrs. Gandhi's pledge to permit the revival of legitimate political activity, amount to a major dismantling of the emergency apparatus set up in June 1975. The government suspended civil liberties at that time to meet what Mrs. Gandhi described as a

threat to internal order following her conviction on election fraud charges. In an order sent to all states, the government told local authorities to expedite the release of political prisoners held under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act, the main weapon used to detain persons without trial for up to two years. The government also said the security act should be used in the future only in exceptional cases. There was no official disclosure of how many political prisoners would be freed, but opposition political sources claimed the release order would affect several thousand of rank-and-file party members. Most opposition leaders were released in the past few months. The end of censorship on the nation's press represented one of the most dramatic actions symbolizing the relaxation of the emergency. The government invoked censorship in the first

hours of the emergency on June 26, 1975, and opposition leaders later acknowledged that the rigid press restrictions had done more than anything else to crush vocal dissent against Mrs. Gandhi's rule. Newspapers were barred from publishing items that could "denigrate the institution of the prime minister" or "bring into hatred or contempt the government established by law in the country." During the emergency, the government gradually let newspapers censor themselves, but until Thursday's action editors were still subject to periodic prepublication orders and advisories from the censor. Former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai made the confident announcement of formation of the new Janta — People's — political party. "We hope to win a thumping majority, not just a small majority," he said.

Coffee crop 'unbelievable'

United Press International An American supermarket executive on a fact-finding tour of Brazil's coffee growing regions Thursday called the 1975 frost damage to the world's largest coffee crop "unbelievable" and warned it may be two or three years before production returns to normal. The New York City Department of Consumer Affairs said enough coffee supplies exist to meet current demand and reported New Yorkers are drinking less coffee. The coffee boycott, launched by New York City Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimer, spread to Switzerland and prompted one Brazilian bar owner to advocate a Coca-Cola boycott. General Foods Corp., the largest U.S. coffee wholesaler, Thursday raised prices on ground coffee by 20 cents to a record \$3.11 a pound, effective Jan. 31. In Sao Paulo, Barnett Garson, executive vice president of American Seaway Foods of Cleveland, Ohio, ruled out stockpiling by the Brazilian government to drive up prices to record levels on the world market. "It is simply a case of diminishing supply," said Garson.

Egyptian bloody riots quiet down

Cairo (AP) — Egyptian cities quieted down Thursday after two days of bloody rioting over price increases on food and other products. The riots left 45 dead and many injured. Army paratroopers patrolled districts in the capital, where the government reduced a nighttime curfew by three hours as conditions improved. Alexandria, 126 miles north of Cairo, and other cities where there were disturbances also were reported calm. Some uneasiness was visible near bakeries as people crowded around to get bread but there were no disturbances. The Ministry of Interior said it still was compiling figures of dead, injured and arrested. But police sources said at least 40 persons were killed in Cairo and 250 injured. They said five persons were killed in Alexandria and 132 wounded. Newspapers reports said 439 persons were arrested, among them many leftists and Communists that the Ministry of Interior charged were responsible for a plot "to burn Cairo."

President Anwar Sadat, who returned from the winter resort of Aswan because of the crisis, met with Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem, but the official Middle East News Agency and Cairo radio gave no details of their discussions. The finance committee of the People's Assembly met to consider alternative steps to raising money needed to cover a budget deficit of \$3.2 billion. The price increases were intended in part to cover the deficit. The only solution the committee could recommend, a statement issued afterward indicated, was further approaches to the World Bank, the United States, Western European governments and wealthy Arab countries for additional aid. Riots began Tuesday marked by fatal clashes between police and demonstrators.

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SCC board harvests a heap of trouble

Southeast Community College's central campus facility was conceived in controversy and the recent developments bedeviling the project promise no smoother sailing in the future.

Last week a lawsuit filed by two Lincolinites challenged bidding procedure, contract award, the sale of the land to SCC and other aspects of arrangements made to construct the \$5 million college campus building. The lawsuit also claimed the board sought to escape a public vote on the project. This week the owner of the land northeast of 84th and O is balking at the sale. He claims the buyer has not met all the conditions agreed upon. Architect Ken Clark, the owner, says he wants deeds to the property returned and says he has tried to return money already paid him. And Clark's firm, an unsuccessful bidder for the architectural portion of the contract, is hopping mad at the SCC board.

The college board is now fighting the lawsuit and has asked the contractor to move ahead with the project. The board says it has title to the campus portion of the land it agreed to purchase.

In honesty it can be suggested that in

some respects the SCC board deserves the travail.

In picking the East O St. site, the SCC board largely ignored local planning considerations and chose not to submit to the process through which private developers must proceed.

In responding to criticism of its site choice, one board member told opposing area residents they could move from the city if they didn't like the decision.

And now board members are acting as if filing a lawsuit is unAmerican. They warn that if this project is delayed, the college and taxpayers could be penalized by a million dollars or more. This argument of course overlooks the right of citizens to challenge what they consider to be a faulty arrangement which might not be in the best interests of all the parties to the project, the taxpayers in the college district and the college itself.

The SCC board has more or less shoved this construction project down the throats of many people, perhaps diminishing community and district-wide support for the college, which is a worthy educational endeavor.

It is not surprising that the SCC board now finds itself sailing in rough seas.

A more modest presidency

The first order of business for President Jimmy Carter was the expression of heartfelt thanks on behalf of himself and the nation to Gerald Ford for "all he has done to heal our land."

The chilled crowd responded warmly to that generous opening of Carter's inaugural address and certainly most Americans applaud acknowledgement of Ford's unique role in history and the good he did the national spirit.

But it was a new day: Carter's day. While expressing gratitude for the human qualities that made Ford the best example of the old order — and in the process giving promise that charity and civility may become a more permanent part of the Washington scene — Carter opened a new era. A transition now complete, we hope, between the imperial presidency and a more modest presidency envisioned by the founders.

Carter affirmed his belief in traditional American goals with special emphasis on equality, in American virtues and strengths. But Carter suggested that the American eagle will not thunder, nor will the federal government cure all ills.

And perhaps most important, he suggested at this "people's inauguration" that the First Citizen of the Republic, the elected chairman of a vast council of equals, will remain just that.

The new President acknowledged he has a duty "to stay close to you and be worthy of you." And although declaring war against mankind's ageless enemies, poverty, ignorance, injustice, and in announcing that "we reject mediocrity," Carter promised no cure-alls, no promethean results from government action. "More is not necessarily better," he said, borrowing a thought. "We cannot answer all questions or solve all problems. We must simply do our best."

Left unsaid was his belief, shared by most Americans, we're sure, that the best will be good enough.

What was important in this speech, however, was not a recitation of what we are striving for, but how we shall strive — a government and people together again.

Mr. Carter uttered modest words, just words. He ran a campaign costing a third as much as that which carried his elected predecessor to victory in 1972. Carter's inauguration was pared down to a more modest scale, costing half as much as Nixon's. Just symbolism, perhaps.

But the words and deeds this inauguration are hopeful signs that the presidency has been restored to the people — a process begun by Ford and now to be continued by Carter.

Test-tube senators

Washington — At any given moment, an aide to some senator is rushing to the press offices in the Capitol Building with a stack of news releases bearing the senator's latest profound thought. You can sit there all day and never run out of new profound thoughts to read about.

I got there just as somebody dropped off a news release from Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.) When I read what he had to say, I almost fled town in a panic. The release said: "Sen. Dale Bumpers called for strict enforcement of safety guidelines on genetic research.

"The research involves a substance known to scientists as DNA, a chemical compound that is one of the basic building blocks of all living things. The object of the research is to determine the effects of artificially changing the kinds of DNA that makes up a microscopic organism."

A number of scientists and public officials, including Sen. Bumpers, have expressed fears that the public might be endangered by this research.

"Sen. Bumpers said: 'It is even possible that a new and dangerous form of life might be created, which, if it escaped from the laboratory, could endanger a large number of our people...'

It sounded like something out of a Vincent Price movie, the kind in which Price is always turning himself into a fly or a blob after messing around in his laboratory.

And that's what this U.S. senator was talking about. The invasion of the creeping horrors, the unspeakable blobs.

I grabbed a veteran Capitol Hill reporter and said "Did you see this?"

He looked unconcerned and said: "So?" "Good grief, man, don't you ever watch Creature Features?"

"Not since Watergate," he said.

So I hurried to the Senate, confident that the senators would be in deep discussion about the threat of mad scientists releasing dangerous new life forms.

The Senate was in session, all right, but nobody was talking about Sen. Bumpers' monsters.

Most of them were leaning back in their chairs, looking relaxed while listening to one of their members make a speech. He was saying

"I honestly believe that he is a renaissance man."

Another senator got up and said "I think renaissance man understates the case."

"Who is the renaissance man they are talking about?" I asked the veteran reporter.

"Nelson Rockefeller," he said.

Mike Royko

"What's he done?"

"Nothing, really. He presides at meetings of the Senate, and he's leaving office this week, so they're eulogizing him. They're taking turns telling him how wonderful he is."

That seemed unnecessary. If there is anything that Nelson Rockefeller always has appeared to be aware of, it is the fact that he is wonderful.

But the senators were telling him anyway. I guess they figure that it doesn't hurt to let somebody with a billion dollars know you think he is an OK guy. You never know when he or one of his cousins might decide to buy your state.

"He has the wisdom of Solomon," Sen. John Sparkman declared. I don't know if Sparkman was talking about the Solomon of Biblical fame, or Irv Solomon, who used to sell me football parlay cards. In either case, Rockefeller looked pleased, and thanked Sen. Sparkman for the compliment.

It was something like a Chicago City Council meeting, when they eulogize some dearly departed employee of the Department of Streets and Sanitation. But the City Council would never spend its time that way if somebody warned them that dangerous new forms of life might be upon us at any moment. The least they would do is vow to register the blobs to vote.

It finally appeared that the eulogizing might be winding down, when Sen. Robert Byrd, the majority leader, interrupted to say that he wanted to make an announcement.

But it turned out that the whole business was just getting started.

Byrd wanted to say that the senators would have 10 days to prepare written eulogies — presumably lengthy and worshipful — for inclusion in the Congressional Record.

Then, Byrd said, the eulogies would be gathered together and bound into an official document.

In other words, the government is going to spend money to publish a book filled with senators' testimonials to Rocky the Renaissance Man.

I guess that answers the question of what you give to somebody who already has everything.

But I'm still worried about what might be escaping from those laboratory test tubes.

What if the creatures turn out to be more senators?

Chicago Daily News

There was the winter of '77, Sonny . . .

New York — This is the "hard one" we've been afraid of, folks. Maybe even the one we'll be boring our great-grandchildren with in years to come.

The great rivers are turning to ice, the Great Lakes are freezing over and the winter of '77 is building into one for the books.

Let's face it: When they've

got ice in Shreveport and snow in Dallas — and it's not even February yet — you know something's gone haywire in the weather factory.

Autumn went down as the

Virginia Payette

coldest in 90 years and already Midwesterners and Southerners are calling this the worst winter in 100 years, the old-fashioned kind Grandma Moses used to paint.

If it keeps setting records, it might even rival the biggie of the late 1800's that oldtimers used to refer to as "18- and-froze-to-death."

Thermometer-watchers say we can blame it on a swoosh of arctic air that's been sneaking farther south than usual, shouldering out the warm air that usually thaws things out east of the Rockies.

This means 83% of the population is shivering and shoveling, and complaining about heating bills high enough to bring on a heart attack, if clearing the driveway doesn't do it first.

And we're not over the hump yet. Meteorologists think the frigid front's going to be around until Ground Hog Day, which might not be held this year if the furry little forecaster can't dig his way out through the ice.

And here's the really bad news: Keeping warm until spring is going to cost us a cool \$1 billion more than last year.

At the moment, except for natural gas, there seems to be plenty of fuel around. It's just going to cost four or five times more than it used to, thanks to our little friends from OPEC.

Which is why we're ready to pay attention when the experts talk to us about saving heat. This is the bullet they've been trying to get us to bite for the past four years, but as long as the temperature stayed up, nobody could make us shove the thermostat down.

We shrugged away government pleas to keep it at 68 degrees, close the drapes at night, invest in storm windows, insulation and weatherstripping, wear sweaters and longjohns.

It was good advice then; it's even better now. And even if you've done all that, here are a couple of secret tips that'll save you a few more dollars:

—The easiest one is so simple you'll wonder why you didn't think of it yourself: Don't pull the plug on your bath water. It costs plenty to heat those BTU's that steam up the mirror; don't waste them down the drain.

Leaving the water in the tub until it cools off will send 10,000 BTU's into the rest of your house, which is enough to keep a well-insulated three-bedroom home warm for an hour, even if it's 10 degrees outside.

—Clever, what? And how about this one: Seal up your through-the-wall letter chutes and get a regular mailbox. You may not know it, but cold air slithers down those chutes 24 hours a day.

—Ditto with electrical outlets. Think about it: dozens of holes for cold drafts to sneak in. Seal them up.

—My favorite suggestion is the one about the electric clothes dryer. Why vent all that heat outside to warm the petunias when you can turn it around and aim it inside to keep the house cozy?

All you do, according to the energy experts, is pull in the exhaust hose, plug the outside opening, put an old nylon stocking over the hose (to catch the lint) and vent the hot air through your house.

Don't forget to switch it back, come summer. Otherwise, you might melt prematurely and cheat yourself out of the chance to outbrag those other old codgers with tales of how you survived the winter of '77.

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Beatrice Home staff praised for efforts

Dedicated workers

Malcolm, Neb.

My son has been a resident at the Beatrice State Home for many years. I've always considered it a fine institution and felt that he received good care. Last week I was privileged to attend his evaluation hearing. I came away so thrilled that I wanted others to know what a dedicated group of people these workers are who are in charge of our loved ones.

Most people think of the home as a place to house the residents, and little more. I was amazed to learn how much time and effort are devoted to each one personally.

They are evaluated yearly, past and present progress is studied, their behavior patterns, emotional needs and abilities are noted and a definite training program is planned for the following year.

The goals they set for my son were staggering to me. They may not succeed in all areas. The important thing is that they work hard with each, according to his own abilities. They are treated as individuals and personalities, not just placed in a ward and forgotten.

Most of us can't go to see our relatives often, but the effort should be made to attend these evaluations. I feel so much closer to my loved one now that I know how his time is spent and of the love and effort expended to make his life useful and happy. Just knowing he is treated as a real person helps ease the hurt of being away from him.

My heartfelt thanks to all who are responsible.

GRATEFUL PARENT

Fur coat cycle

Fairbury, Neb.

I was very much interested in the letters condemning the youth who captured two bobcats by trapping. They called it inhumane and unsportsmanlike because the bobcats are a rare species for this part of the country. I wonder if they realize how soon they can multiply in number until they are a pest and a threat to any farmer's livestock.

The coyotes have increased in number until they are a menace to livestock, and something must be done to thin them out. Did the writers ever see a cow trying to save her newborn calf that isn't strong enough to walk or run yet? Two or three coyotes will gather around the cow and while she is chasing one coyote away, the second coyote will start killing the calf. And the coyote doesn't use a humane method, either. And the farmer must wait another 10 months to get a

replacement for the calf.

So many city people think the farmer is rich if they see a nice herd of cattle or bunch of hogs. Do they realize how long it takes to accumulate the stock and the feed it takes to raise them?

As for criticizing The Star for giving the article front-page display, would they criticize if The Star printed some pictures of lovely fur coats for sale? I wager they wouldn't, and some might want to know where to buy them.

We complain about the price of meat in the markets, but every calf, pig or chicken that a coyote or bobcat kills is a loss to a farmer and the consumer has to pay for it in the long-run.

Some folks will say it is natural for wild animals to kill for food, but it is also natural for a farmer to kill to save his livestock and to feed the people of this country.

I know God created every person and animal in this world, but I don't think he had fur coats in mind when he did it. The demand for fur coats has increased the price of fur pelts, so that creates a cycle for more furs.

MRS. RALPH R. HOWLAND

Who is to pay?

Davey, Neb. This is a continued effort to awaken citizens and all law officials to the importance of cleaning up pornography, cohabitation and fornication, all illegal activities carrying heavy fines and imprisonment, all contributing factors to broken homes and divorce.

We hear the weak arguments — how does one find out and prove these things? The answer is never, if no arrests or convictions are made. No job can be finished if not started, and one certainly has to look to see and find. Getting proof is a law officer's duty. No effort expended, no convicting result. Proof should be relatively easy.

Anyone interested in a free life style should be prepared to make it just that, entirely free from taxpayer (welfare) support, not isolated cases but the whole bit. If not, then it is "free" only to the practicing offenders.

Between the numerous welfare agencies and the various law-enforcement departments, it is doubtful if there are any unknown cohabitants in the city and the county. Before the so-called free lifestyle can call themselves free, they should be willing to make their life style self-supporting through fines to commemorate their willful wrongdoing.

Unless our prosecuting at-

Today's Mail

torneys and judges are willing to do their jobs in administering all the laws, we the taxpayers can be prepared to pay their partially unearned salaries and support the free lifestyle and the many illegitimate, unclaimed, abused children. It would be nice if we could close our eyes and hopefully this situation would solve itself, even go away.

No one needs a "cum laude" from a law school to recognize the difference between right and wrong. A good mind and clear conscience do.

ROY F. GRAY

The wild and free

Lincoln, Neb.

A front-page article in the Jan. 15 Star caught my attention when I opened the paper. It was a "Youth in Action" feature on a young trapper with an accompanying photo of him with two dead bobcats.

My personal reaction was immediate, and I felt I had to comment on the tragedy depicted in the photo.

It is not my place to admonish anyone for his hobby, and the young man's dedication is admirable, but as a former rural high-school biology teacher and a lover of all that is wild and free, I feel bound to express my thoughts.

I ask only that the young man and so many like him think things over before they take a wild life. Forethought seems to be the one thing most lacking in young hunters and trappers. The article begins with a quote from the young trapper to the effect that it is he and the coyote trying to outwit one another and that the coyote "knows what's going on." I ask this: How many of the coyote's steel traps does a trapper have to avoid?

The article tells how the young trapper must carefully prepare each trap so as to "make the bait look like a juicy tidbit left behind by another predator." He must wear rubber gloves and de-scent the trap so as to eliminate his own human odors. I ask the trappers: Why not let the prey smell you for what you are — another predator — and then match wits from there?

Still further, the article related how the young trapper once spotted the two bobcats and subsequently decided to trap them, which he did. The reporter states: "Usually rare in the Wymore area, the bobcats are the sixth and seventh trapped around Wymore so far this year." I ask the Wymore area

trappers: Any idea why bobcats are usually so rare in your area?

Finally the article alludes to the challenge of trapping and again quotes the trapper: "They have their own instincts; they know what's going on." I ask the young trappers and hunters this: In a winter following a drought year, where cover is minimal, food is scarce, snowfall is heavy and temperatures are bitterly cold, is not the wild animal's instinct only to survive? And if that survival means to blunder into a well-concealed and prepared trap for food, then who has the advantage? Who conquers what?

DON VOKAL

What does it mean?

Hastings, Neb.

It has been interesting to hear presumably the same people who criticized those who dissented against the Vietnam war, now taking to the streets and news wires in protest of President-elect Carter's proposed declaration of amnesty.

The slogans they used will be remembered: "America — Love it or Leave it" and "My Country — Right or Wrong."

This apparent contradiction brings several questions to mind:

(1) Does this mean that these people no longer love our country?

(2) Does this mean that they will soon be leaving our country?

(3) Is it no longer "their country" now that it is in the wrong?

(4) Or does this mean that they have discovered that there is something called the democratic process in this country that allows that we can all consider ourselves patriotic Americans whether in agreement or disagreement on our country's politics?

DREY SAMUELSON

Whole dam gone

Lincoln, Neb.

The Star's "Columa A" recently cited an increase from \$63 million to \$340 million in state expenditures in the last 10 years. My fellow taxpayers, that is an increase of over 500%.

Does anyone remember "Nobby," our infamous governor who was a proponent of the sales and income taxes? How well I remember his stating that "these taxes will not open the floodgates to spending." A 500% increase is not opening the floodgates — the whole dam is gone!

Oh, how Nobby's words have stayed with me and now I can finally say, "I told you so." How sweet it isn't!

MR. V.

Business as usual

Blair, Neb.

I couldn't believe my eyes! The sheer audacity of a freshman Unicameral senator, Pat Venditte of Omaha, presuming to challenge a more experienced judicial committee colleague, De Camp, on the latter's position as taken in a bill which would soften penalties on current pot laws. Venditte would take the opposition, like myself, and tighten existing laws governing use of marijuana.

Venditte is apparently still unaware of the fact that the policy of our Unicameral has been to support the general permissiveness of our courts and county prosecutors by leaving it up to them to play God in meting out penalties across the board on the crime front. Typically the Unicameral sets maximums and minimums of penalties for specific crimes, and then proceeds to give our courts complete and unchallenged power to give probation on almost all offenses committed.

Nebraska has become the happy hunting ground for drunk drivers because of the softening of all restrictions placed on such offenders. What Nebraska needs is fixed penalty laws on all crimes.

Venditte's "off-the-reservation" stance on tightening laws against law-breakers was short-lived, however. This week he joined the pack, true to form, suggesting reduction of penalties on another crime front. Everything back to normal, with business as usual in Lincoln.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Boy Scout work instead

Lincoln, Neb.

It is difficult for me to believe that in the entire Lincoln area there is not a more worthwhile story for The Star to report than the one appearing in the "Youth in Action" section on Jan. 15. I was disappointed and saddened when I saw the glorification of the trapping of hungry, cold and innocent animals. A battle of wits? Bobcats may seem intelligent but can they really be expected to compete with the cold steel trap that bites into the legs and body of these little creatures?

The parents of the boy in the article would be better off spending their time teaching their son compassion and reverence for life. What can the future hold for a youngster who starts life with such a cruel and brutal "hobby"? He'd be better off spending his time working on Boy Scout merit badges.

MARY SCHROTH

Amid tears and tributes, Ford passes final hours

Washington (AP) — With tears and tributes, President Ford left office Thursday to become a private citizen, expressing confidence that history would treat his administration kindly.

The final hours posed a difficult and emotional experience for Ford. Tears filled his eyes when White House aides and Cabinet members said farewell at a buffet breakfast in the State Dining Room.

And, as if reluctant to leave the city where he once held the reins of power, the President requested a helicopter ride over downtown Washington to savor a final view of the nation's capital.

"You all contributed to an administration I think was good and which history will treat kindly," Ford told his aides at the farewell breakfast.

"I've enjoyed the White House mainly because of the fine people. The days were long, but they were lightened by the people," he said.

Ford's final day in office began at 6 a.m. when he awoke, did his routine exercises and ate a breakfast of grapefruit, english muffins and tea.

When Ford first became President, the fact that he toasted his own muffins made news. But that was "in the early days. This time the staff fixed it," said Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Ford also conducted a last-minute flurry of presidential actions, ranging from drought disaster designations for California and Utah to recommendations to Congress to keep working for nuclear arms limitation and arms control agreements with Russia.

At the breakfast, he listened as Vice President Nelson Rockefeller credited him "with the restoration of faith" and pride to the country.

He left the Oval Office for the final time at 9:40 a.m. As he departed, he gave Nell Yates, a staff member, a farewell kiss. She burst into tears.

The last mementoes decorating the Oval Office — photos of the Ford family — then were removed as the President and his wife, Betty, walked out to the front portico to greet Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter.

Ford had heard none of the celebration that accompanied Carter's swearing-in. Ford assumed the Presidency after the scandals of Watergate and the resignation of President Nixon. He took the oath of office in a solemn ceremony in the East Room of the White House on Aug. 9, 1974.

After coffee, the two couples rode in a motorcade to the Capitol for Carter's swearing-in.

"You be praying for me," the President told Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill while walking out of the White House for the final time as chief executive.

Though he looked grim and sad at times, Ford also displayed warmth and humor in his farewells. At the Capitol inaugural stand, he greeted former Vice President Hubert Humphrey by saying, "Hello, Hubert, you look great."

He asked incoming Vice President Walter F. Mondale, "Can you sleep on a plane?" Mondale replied with a grin, "I'm going to find out."

Ford also inquired of another participant in the cold outdoor ceremony if he was wearing thermal underwear.

Carter addressed his first remarks of his inaugural speech to Ford.

"For myself and our nation," Carter said, "I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land."

Ford rose to acknowledge the applause that followed and said, "Thank you."

After the ceremony, Ford departed the Capitol grounds by helicopter. At his request, the aircraft made a swing around downtown Washington for a last aerial view of the White House and Capitol where he had served since coming to Congress in 1948.

At Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, an honor guard from all of the military services gave a farewell salute to the outgoing commander-in-chief with trumpet fanfares and a 21-gun salute. Ford reviewed the troops for the final time.

Ford and his wife climbed the steps to the government jetliner, then the couple turned to wave at the crowd.

The Ford's entered the plane, the door was shut, the aircraft taxied to the runway. And with a burst of jet noise, the plane hurtled down the runway, lifted off and disappeared into the blue skies toward California.

Ford's tenure as President had ended.

Brief Carter speech urges 'fresh faith in old dream'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Text of President Carter's inaugural address:

For myself and our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land.

In this outward and physical ceremony we attest once again to the inner and spiritual strength of our nation.

As my high school teacher, Miss Julia Coleman, used to say, "We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

Here before me is the Bible used in the inauguration of our first President in 1789, and I have taken my own oath of office on the Bible my mother gave me a few years ago, opened to a timeless admonition from the ancient prophet Micah:

"He hath showed thee, o man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." (Micah 6:8)

This inauguration ceremony marks a new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all. A president may sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it.

Two centuries ago our nation's birth was a milestone in the long quest for freedom, but the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream.

Ours was the first society openly to define itself in terms of both spirituality and of human liberty. It is that unique self-definition which has given us an exceptional appeal — but it also imposes on us a special obligation — to take on those moral duties which, when assumed, seem invariably to be in our own best interests.

You have given me a great responsibility — to stay close to you, to be worthy of you, and to exemplify what you are. Let us create together a new nation of unity and trust. Your strength can compensate for my weakness, and your wisdom can help to minimize my mistakes.

Let us learn together and laugh together and work together and pray together, confident that in the end we will triumph together in the right.

The American dream endures. We must once again have full faith in our country — and in one another. I believe America can be better. We can be stronger than before.

Let our recent mistakes bring a resurgent commitment to the basic principles of our nation, for we know that if we despise our own government we have no future. We recall in special times when we have stood bravely, but magnificently, united: in those times no prize was beyond our grasp.

But we cannot dwell upon remembered glory. We cannot afford to drift. We reject the prospect of failure or mediocrity or an inferior quality of life for any person.

Our government must at the same time be both competent and compassionate.

We have already found a high degree of personal liberty, and we are now struggling to enhance equality of opportunity. Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws, fair, our natural beauty preserved; the powerful must not persecute the weak, and human dignity must be enhanced.

We have learned that "more" is not necessarily "better", that even our great nation has its recognized limits, and that we can neither answer all questions nor solve all problems. We cannot afford to do everything, nor can we afford to lack boldness as we meet the future. So together, in a spirit of individual sacrifice for the common good, we must simply do our best.

Our nation can be strong abroad only if it is strong at home, and we know that the best way to enhance freedom in other lands is to demonstrate here that our democratic system is worthy of emulation.

To be true to ourselves, we must be true to others. We will not behave in foreign places so as to violate our rules and standards here at home, for we know that the trust which our nation earns is essential to its strength.

The world itself is now dominated by a new spirit. Peoples more numerous and more politically aware are craving and now demanding their place in the sun — not just for the benefit of their own physical condition, but for basic human rights.

The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly humane.

We are a strong nation and we will maintain strength so sufficient that it need not be proven in combat — a quiet strength based not merely on the size of an arsenal, but on the nobility of ideas.

We will be ever vigilant and never vulnerable; and we will fight our wars against poverty, ignorance and injustice, for those are the enemies against which our forces can be honorably marshalled.

We are a proudly idealistic nation, but let no one confuse our idealism with weakness.

Because we are free we can ever be indifferent to the fate of freedom elsewhere. Our moral sense dictates a clearcut preference for those societies which share with us an abiding respect for individual human rights. We do not seek to intimidate, but it is clear that a world which others can dominate with impunity would be inhospitable to decency and a threat to the well-being of all people.

The world is still engaged in a massive armaments race designed to insure continuing equivalent strength among potential adversaries. We pledge perseverance and wisdom in our efforts to limit the world's armaments to those necessary for each nation's own domestic safety. We will move this year a step toward our ultimate goal — the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth.

We urge all other people to join us, for success can mean life instead of death.

Within us, the people of the United States, there is evident a serious and purposeful rekindling of confidence, and I join in the hope that when my time as your President has ended, people might say this about our nation:

That we had remembered the words of Micah and renewed our search for humility, mercy and justice;

That we had torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion, and where there had been mistrust, built unity, with a respect for diversity;

That we had found productive work for those able to perform it;

That we had strengthened the American family, which is the basis of our society;

That we had ensured respect for the law, and equal treatment under the law, for the weak and the powerful, the rich and the poor;

And that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own government once again.

I would hope that the nations of the world might say that we had built a lasting peace, based not on weapons of war but on international policies which reflect our own most precious values.

These are not just my goals, but our common hopes. And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever-expanding American dream.

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Maxey critical of school board

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Former Lincoln Board of Education member State Sen. Jo Ann Maxey said Thursday that she was "deeply disappointed at the outcome of the voting" on her vacated seat.

In a written statement Mrs. Maxey said: "Had I not been approached to submit recommendations and solicited for my acknowledgement, I would not have felt the impact of the voting outcome as great."

"The weight of my recommendations was obviously little to none as the chairperson verified by utilizing the media to publicly solicit for resumes."

Mrs. Maxey, a black, had submitted the names of Gerald Henderson, Kermit McMurtry and Jimmy Smith, also blacks, to the board prior to a Jan. 11 meeting. Smith was among 28 persons whose names were eliminated from consideration at that meeting.

Henderson and McMurtry each received one vote in balloting by the board during Tuesday's special meeting. Stanley Linnertz, eventually named to replace Mrs. Maxey, received three votes on the first ballot.

In a related matter, Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett said he is drafting a bill requiring election of Lincoln school board members by districts. Barnett, joined by Maxey, said they were not critical of Linnertz, but thought the successor should have been chosen from north or west Lincoln residents.

Barnett said the Linnertz selection violated a two-year-old agreement to keep a geographic balance on the board when possible. Board members Ted Dewey, Pearl Goldenstein and Linnertz all live in northeast Lincoln. Board members Lou Roper and president Williamette Shafer live in the south-central part of town.

Under the Barnett plan, the school district would be divided into six districts. In the primary, two candidates would be nominated by the voters within the districts. In the general election, all voters in the city would vote for one candidate from each of the areas.



Sen. John Murphy uses TV to read government business.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature
8th Legislative day
Introduced: LBS 311, 338
Committee Hearings
Urban Affairs: Advanced LB50 to general file
Constitutional Revision and Recreation: Heard and held LBS 105, 75 and 129
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs: Heard and held LBS 45, 46, 98, 54, 58 and 71
Miscellaneous Subjects: Heard and held LBS 20 and 93
Public Works: Heard and held LBS 51, 87 and 113
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21

At least 718 bills ready to meet deadline

At least 718 legislative bills will be ready for introduction in the Unicameral by next Monday, the deadline day for sponsorship by individual senators.

The actual number of bills introduced grew to 338 Thursday as legislators tossed 28 new proposals into the hopper. Nearly 400 more are waiting in the wings.

Senators have just two more days for introduction of individual proposals so bill totals are likely to rise dramatically on Friday and next Monday.

The deadline for individual introductions is the 10th day in session.

Lawmakers presented 718 proposals to the bill drafter's office before a self-imposed legislative deadline which

would guarantee that the measures would be drafted in bill form in time for introduction on the 10th day.

Another dozen proposals were received after the self-imposed deadline and may or may not be ready in time for introduction next Monday.

Individual senators are limited to 10 bills each, or a grand total of 490 measures.

But there is no limit on bills sponsored by committees, and many of the proposals already introduced or requested are committee measures.

Committee bills need not be introduced by Monday, but they will need three-fifths legislative approval for introduction beyond that date.

Bills proposed by the governor may be introduced at any time.

Speakers debate effect of bill enforcing liquor license limits

Opposition to local control of liquor licenses came Thursday from an unexpected corner — the Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

Earl Baker and Dorothy Chastil said the legislative proposal, LB20, would hamper efforts to expand the fraternal order in the state.

"Every organization needs a liquor license if they are to exist," Chastil argued. "We believe the hidden aim of this bill is to increase the cost of a liquor license."

Baker charged that "this bill smells, but not like a rose, it smells to high heaven." He claimed it would skyrocket the cost of obtaining a liquor license the \$100,000.

LB20, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett, would force the State Liquor Control Commission to uphold any liquor license quotas established by Nebraska communities.

Support for the proposal came from Lincoln and Omaha officials and the Nebraska League of Municipalities. They said cities and towns resent being overruled by the State Liquor Control Commission which sometimes issues more licenses for a community than are allowed by local quotas.

In recent months the three-member State Liquor Control Commission has granted four Class C liquor licenses in Lincoln, four more than the city's outdated quota of 135. The City Council Monday raised the quota to permit 146 by the end of 1978.

Disagreement with the representatives of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles came from Barnett, who sponsored the bill at the request of Lincoln officials.

Barnett said the bill is aimed merely at

giving local control, not placing tighter restrictions on the number of liquor licenses.

"I can't for the life of me see where we wouldn't let the Moose Lodge or any other have a license," Barnett said.

Barnett's testimony came before the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee of the Legislature, which did not decide Thursday whether to advance the bill for consideration by the full Legislature.

Arguing for the bill's advancement was Lincoln City Council Chairman Max Denney, who indicated city officials cannot understand the policies of the State Liquor Control Commission.

"When we are overruled we are told only that we were arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable," he said. "When we are sustained we are given no reason."

"We feel that we (local government) are the front line of defense in the control of liquor establishments," Denney said.

A contention that disagreements between local governments and the State Liquor Control Commission are rare came from Terry Micek, an employee of the commission ordered to testify.

Micek said that of 175 requests in the state for new liquor licenses last year, the commission overruled local governments in only seven cases. In cases where licenses were being transferred, Micek said, the commission overruled recommendations of denial in only four cases.

Lincoln's new liquor license quota might eliminate future overruling by the commission, Micek said.

Bill promotes solar energy

Associated Press

A bill that could exempt property from increased tax valuations with the installation of a solar energy system was introduced in the Legislature Thursday by Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills.

Mills said his LB323, a proposed constitutional amendment, was aimed at encouraging development and use of solar energy.

If approved by the Unicameral the measure would go to a vote of the public. It would let the legislature exempt or set up a tax credit for solar energy systems.

Mills also proposed a resolution requiring an interim study committee "to study the various features and developments of solar energy and review the marketability of solar energy systems."

The interim study committee would also develop an education and examination

program to seek architects and engineers to develop and promote efficient solar energy systems. It would then recommend to the 1978 Legislature any laws "deemed rational and necessary in the area of solar energy."

Mills' constitutional amendment would apply to industrial, commercial and residential property.

"My idea is strictly to open this thing up for public discussion so that knowledge can be brought about and transferred to the people," Mills said.

"Every year the (energy) industry tells us that our demands for available energy resources become greater and that these demands on limited resources will continue to increase," Mills said. "We need to get the Legislature moving in the area of solar energy and to make the public aware of its possibilities."

Amendment to aid doctor-short areas

Associated Press

A proposed constitutional amendment offered to the Unicameral Thursday would allow the passage of special laws to help doctor-short areas of the state.

Milligan Sen. Richard Maresh introduced LB322, which would let lawmakers "provide special considerations for areas designated as medically needed areas and for medical personnel serving in such areas."

Currently, the constitution prohibits such a special law.

Maresh said the amendment would allow laws to provide tuition remission and other inducements for doctors who agreed to practice in physician-short areas, or allow assistance in getting mobile medical units to visit such areas regularly.

If approved the proposal would be subject to a vote of the people.

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Committee considering soda pop tax for parks

United Press International

A bill providing for small wholesale tax on soda pop to generate funds for improvement of state recreational facilities and wildlife habitat was taken under advisement Thursday by the Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee.

LB109, sponsored by the committee, proposes a quarter-cent levy on each four fluid ounces of pop. It was estimated that would produce about \$3.8 million annually which, State Game and Parks Commission Director Eugene Mahoney said, is "desperately needed."

Eighty per cent of the money would go for parks and recreational areas and 20% for wildlife habitat improvement.

Mahoney promised imposition of the tax would result in immediate benefits to "at least" 26 recreational and park areas, as well as creation of a major state park in northeastern Nebraska within the next three years.

Mahoney said the levy would also give the state money to match federal funds and that the tax would be "so minute" it could readily be absorbed by the soda pop industry.

But the bill ran into stiff opposition from soft drink bottlers, who argued it was discriminatory both against them and the younger segment of the population which consumes more than half the pop made.

Jim Keenan, who runs the Coca Cola plant

at North Platte, said, "You are trying to get one industry to pay for the parks. . . I'd like to see the users largely pay for them. Had each of the 7.5 million who visited the parks last year paid a 50-cent entrance fee, the commission would have its money."

He agreed state recreational facilities need improvement but added they should be funded correctly over the long term.

Frank Boyd, owner of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. at Hastings, said the industry could not absorb the suggested tax without being hurt.

Another Boyd objection was that "young people, who are least able to afford it, would be paying for state parks."

Mahoney, in urging the committee to advance the bill to the Legislature, said, "nothing progressive in the state of Nebraska was ever done without earmarking of funds."

The committee also heard and held LB129, sponsored by Sen. Jack Mills, Big Springs. It would provide for a \$10 three-day nonresident fishing permit. Current law provides for \$15 five-day permits.

LB75, which was introduced by Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh and would increase minimum fines for hunting, fishing and trapping permits. She also suggested an amendment to ban coyote hunting during the deer season to handle the problem of those who claim they are looking for coyotes when they are with a group of deer hunters.



Dick Randolph

Services set for Randolph

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Westminster Presbyterian Church for Lincoln automobile dealer Dick Randolph, 41, who died Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Randolph had been installed as potentate of Lincoln's Sesostris Temple of the Shrine on Jan. 14.

Randolph took over the local Oldsmobile franchise from his father, Floyd, in 1965.

The native Lincolnite graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1958.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Bank South, Better Business Bureau and Southeast Community College. He was past president of the Executive Club and the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association.

He also was a member of Phi

Delta Theta and a deacon at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

In 1972 he was named to head the successful campaign to elect Shirley Marsh to the Legislature from the 29th district.

He is survived by his wife Harriet (Saville); a son, Chuck; a daughter, Linda; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randolph.

Two named for district judge

United Press International

The 21st District Judicial Nominating Commission Thursday announced two nominees for a vacated District Court judge seat.

The nominees are Richard Steven Geshell and John Costello Whitehead. Their names were submitted to the governor, who will appoint the new judge.

Personnel Board: Guard must be offered job

By Dick Holman

Star Staff Writer

A former State Penal Complex correctional officer must "be offered reinstatement in his same job" category by Jan. 30, the State Personnel Board ruled unanimously Thursday.

John H. Hawkins had appealed his April 23 suspension and April 28 firing. He denied charges he had allegedly participated in homosexual or unnatural sex acts with an inmate and taken marijuana into the penitentiary.

Evidence presented at the Nov. 18-19 hearing "did establish that the warden, at the time of (Hawkins') suspension and discharge . . . had sufficient evidence to justify those personnel actions, the board ruling said.

"However, the evidence at the hearing was so conflicting and so con-

tradictory" that in the board's opinion "insufficient evidence" was presented to substantiate the reason for Hawkins' discharge. No elaboration on the apparent contradiction in the decision was offered.

In ordering the reinstatement offer, the board said Hawkins "is not entitled" to any back pay, because "through his own neglect" and self-caused delay, he failed to use "proper administrative procedure to appeal" via a grievance.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlöhner declined to comment on the ruling, issued after closed-door board session. Just before the deliberations, Lincoln attorney Merritt James formally moved that his client be reinstated with back pay or else granted a continuance for an other

hearing, because "new evidence" shows "false and perjured testimony (against Hawkins) was given at the (November) hearing."

James presented the board affidavits, in which former prisoner Paul Wahl swears he didn't witness sex relations in the trusty dorm between Hawkins and ex-inmate Robert Brooks Wahl said he testified otherwise "because I was promised I would be released (early) on mandatory parole if I did. I was promised this by (Chief Deputy Warden David) Watson."

Michael Richardson's affidavit said he perjured himself because on the hearing date "Watson made promises" of parole in return for testimony against Hawkins, and State Corrections Director Joseph "Vitek, I felt, was making threats." The statement also

indicated Brooks was offered incentives to commit perjury.

The Justice Department's Kammerlöhner objected to James' motion and the affidavits as "irrelevant" because the hearing was closed two months ago. James argued he wasn't asking that the materials be used to decide the case, but rather as new evidence to consider in deciding it later. The board order made no reference to the motion or the sworn statements, and no action was taken on them.

James, who represents the Nebraska Correctional Officers Union, said later he intends to file separate lawsuits on behalf of Hawkins to exonerate him and clear his name. Before his suspension, Hawkins sued the state in Lancaster District Court, contesting his demotion because of the accusations.

Murphy: Law would be law

Associated Press

Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City blamed the Legislature Thursday for state executive branch failures to implement some Nebraska statutes.

At a hearing of the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee, Murphy supported three bills he introduced to require agencies and the governor to implement laws regardless of State Justice Department opinions of those laws' constitutionality.

He said only the State Supreme Court may make binding decisions on statute constitutionality, but that in some cases laws have been ignored because of opinions issued by the attorney general.

Two instances Murphy cited were the Department of Insurance's failure to enact the state medical malpractice statute passed last session, and the Department of Education's not providing tuition for wards of an Iowa court living in a Ponca, Nebr., school district.

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas had issued an opinion that the malpractice law limiting

damages collectable and establishing a doctors' review board was constitutionally suspect.

Murphy said the Education Department failed to provide tuition for the Ponca students because they were wards of an Iowa court, not a Nebraska court. But Murphy said the statute requires payments for wards of any court.

Murphy's LB45, 46 and 98 would require that agencies implement laws despite attorney general's opinions unless the agency goes to court with the matter within ten days of the opinion's issuance; that officials failing to implement laws are guilty of a misdemeanor in office, an impeachable offense, unless the statute is enjoined by court order or judicial review is sought, and that the governor order implementation if it is found lacking or face a misdemeanor charge. The governor is not required to make the order if there is a court order against implementation or an action challenging constitutionality is pending.

Douglas attended the hearing but did not testify.

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Sales tax issue raised

Believing the time has come to find out if the people are ready for a statewide city sales tax, Sen. Cal Carsten, Avoca, Thursday submitted a bill, LB319, proposing a mandatory 1% municipal levy starting next Jan. 1.

Currently, cities have the option of imposing such a tax but only four have exercised the option.

Several others are considering using it, Carsten said, "and as we increase the number, we have further opposition to any general sales tax across the state. It is time to get statewide reaction on this matter."

Ralls to be arraigned for murder in stabbing of fellow inmate

United Press International

Thomas Ralls, 28, was bound over to Lancaster County District Court Thursday where he will be tried for first-degree murder.

Ralls, a Nebraska Penal Complex inmate, is charged with slaying another inmate, Enoch Robinson, 36. However, another prisoner has confessed to the crime.

Robinson was stabbed in the prison on Sept. 27, 1976, and died in a Lincoln hospital on Oct. 14. According to court testimony, Robinson told authorities before he died that Ralls stabbed him.

But a State Patrol investigator testified under cross examination that Victor Leading Horse, the third prisoner, confessed that he stabbed Robinson during a fight in the penitentiary chapel.

Lancaster County Court Judge Jeffre Chevront set Ralls' arraignment on the murder charge for Friday in district court.

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90" tuxedo sofa, loose pillow back Rust Orion velvet, comp to \$729..... **\$499**
Matching love seat, comp to \$619... **\$399**
70" contemporary sofa, all chrome frame Beige corduroy, comp to \$305..... **\$199**
48" contemporary love seat. All chrome frame Beige corduroy, comp to 239 95.. **\$179.**
Contemporary chair, all chrome frame brown corduroy, comp to 144 95..... **\$99**
Matching ottoman, comp to 69 95... **\$49**

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6 pc. contemporary dining room by Burlington House, comp to \$1619..... **\$1155**
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57" tuxedo love seat. Reversible cushions Multi-color Herculon comp to 279 95... **\$199**
88" casual sofa, extra high back Multi-color plaid Herculon comp to 479 95... **\$344**
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63" Early American love seat. Extra high back Multi-color, comp to 529 95... **\$388**
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4 pc. bedroom. Mediterranean by Burlington House Dark pecan finish comp to 719 95..... **\$615**
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Traditional chair, curved cane back Velvet in choice of colors, comp to \$175..... **\$119**
Lounge chair, acrylic velvet in choice of colors, comp to 179 95..... **\$139**
Occasional chair, Italian Provincial, wood trim, velvet, comp to \$134..... **\$99**
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Serta Perfect Sleeper, Signature Extra firm with quilted tops, innerspring construction
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King, reg \$65..... **43.34**

pile in 8 new colors Orig 12 99 sq yd
Installed sq yd..... **10.99**

Viking kitchen carpet, textured in 3 patterns in 14 colors 100% nylon pile Orig 12 99 sq yd
Installed sq yd **10.99**

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Karastan nylon plush. 22 colors Orig 13 99 sq yd
Installed sq yd..... **11.99**

Cabin Crafts extra thick nylon pile multi-tone plush in 8 colors Orig 14 99 sq yd
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Evans & Black nylon shag. Heavy cut'n

Queen, reg 339 95 set..... **\$239**
King, reg 459 95 set..... **\$339**

Stearns & Foster. Correct Comfort, extra firm, our top of the line quality bedding
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Queen, reg 379 95 set..... **\$359**
King, reg 559 95 set..... **\$529**

Serta mattresses and box springs Firm with quilted top, innerspring construction
Twin, reg 79 95 ea pc **\$55**
Full, reg 99 95 ea pc **\$75**
Queen, reg 269 95 set..... **\$199**
King, reg 339 95 set..... **\$259**

Serta mattresses and box springs Posture Deluxe, extra firm with quilted tops
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Bath, reg 7 00..... **5.99**
Hand, reg 4 50..... **3.99**
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100% nylon pile multi-color plush in 12 vibrant hues Orig 11 99 sq yd
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Full, reg 99 95 ea pc **\$75**
Queen, reg 269 95 set..... **\$199**
King, 339 95 set..... **\$259**

Stearns & Foster mattresses and box springs Extra firm with quilted tops
Twin, reg 89 95 ea pc **\$65**
Full, reg 109 95 ea pc **\$85**
Queen, reg 299 95 set..... **\$219**
King, reg 369 95 set..... **\$299**

Stearns & Foster mattresses and box springs Super firm with quilted tops
Twin, reg 109 95 ea pc **\$75**
Full, reg 129 95 ea pc **\$95**

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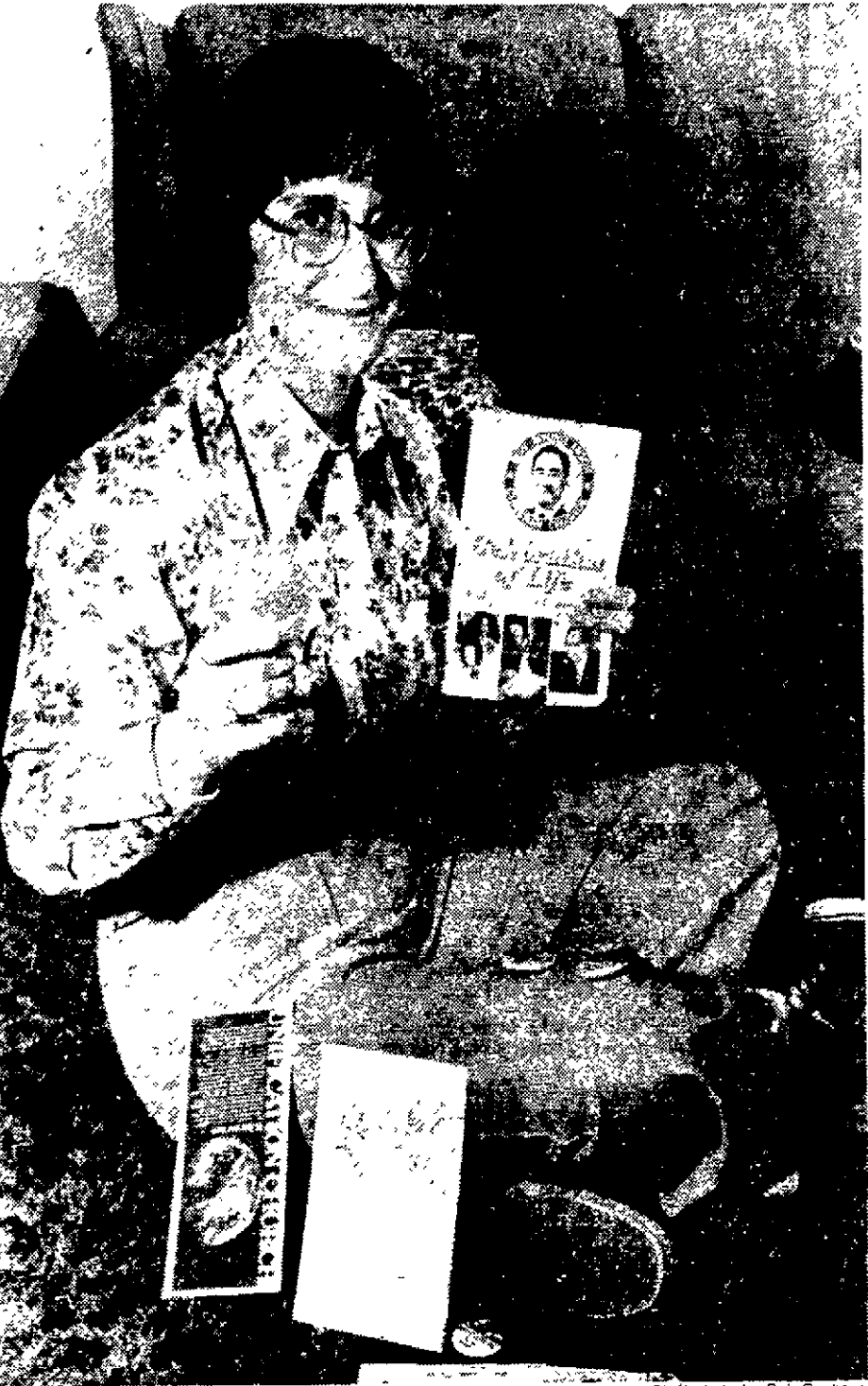
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Escape from religious cult mental ordeal



Barbara Michael holds mementoes of 26 months as Moonie. Staff photo by Bob Gornham

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

Barbara Michael wasn't in search of it. But it searched her out and, before the ordeal ended, consumed 26 months of her young life.

For most of those months, Barbara thought it was the answer. Now she's convinced it was a lie.

Barbara was a "Moonie," a devotee of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church.

Like thousands of other young people, she gave up her family, education and material possessions to give herself to Moon and his religious cult.

This is the story not of Barbara's life within the church, but her coming out of it.

While studying in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union one day, Barbara, then 19, a graduate of Lincoln schools, was approached by a "nice French student."

He invited her to a meeting, that was the first step on a treadmill that would too quickly whirl her into a life she's never known.

At the meeting, Barbara met friendly people from different countries. What she heard there intrigued her, but she wasn't sold immediately.

"Maybe I can take this into my schedule," she thought.

Then came a 1974 Fourth of July picnic with the same people and others. Then a lecture where songs were sung. Then a weekend workshop in northwest Iowa, where she heard Moon's "Divine Principle" . . . and where she became a believer.

Soon after a weeklong workshop, she returned to her south Lincoln home, told her family she was going to be gone two weeks, grabbed her winter clothes, and left.

Her first destination was the Unification Church Center in Omaha. From there it was off to New York City to work for Moon's Madison Square Garden campaign, then to the San Francisco appearance.

She was assigned to Moon's mobile fund-raising team.

"It didn't seem like I really had a choice," she reflected. "After the first day I didn't like it anymore."

But she stayed — for 26 long months, 12 or more hours a day.

Many Moonies simply disappear, failing to keep in touch with home, parents, loved ones. But Barbara kept her family posted as to her whereabouts.

Despite the admonition from a fellow Moonie that "home was Satan's easiest victory to pull you away," Barbara went home to visit her family.

"I liked being back home," she said. But she returned to the cult — "to fund-raising and to Cleveland, Ohio, and I didn't like either one." She peddled flowers, candy, peanuts to meet her \$100-a-day quota.

Although she told donors their money would pay for vans and headquarters expenses, neither Barbara nor the other fund-raisers questioned where the money went or stopped to figure up how many thousands of dollars rolled in each day.

Barbara's mobile fund-raising team began working in Elgin, Ill. The duties were routine, but this time their every move was being watched.

Barbara's parents, the Dan Michaels, hadn't given up on her.

They had hired a lawyer who gained a court decision that said Barbara was "a victim of mind control." The work of winning her back was underway, with the law on their side.

The parents and a driver, who had infiltrated the cult and knew the Moonie's habits, followed the van and kept track of their every move.

A policeman approached Barbara. "I thought I was being arrested for fund-raising," she said.

Instead, she was reunited with her parents and taken to Akron, Ohio, and deprogramming.

"I was locked in a hotel room and couldn't leave for two days . . . and I didn't want to be there," she said.

"I was thinking how I could resist, how I could go through deprogramming and resist it," said. "I wasn't going to let them take me away. I was going to fight it."

"I thought this (Unification Church) was the truth and Rev. Moon was the Messiah," she said. She'd felt that since the first weekend workshop.

She'd heard about deprogramming and the individual deprogrammers, one of whom was described by Moonies as "Satan incarnate."

Knowing her parents were in the next room was some consolation. "I knew they wouldn't hurt me," she said.

She resisted at first. She'd heard it all before — about Moon and his wife, how the money was used.

But the deprogramming soon started to work.

The first day, Joe Alexander, a former car salesman hired to deprogram Barbara, read to her and made her read newspaper and magazine accounts of the church, the disappearance of family members and the plight of past and present Moonies.

Former Moonies took turns talking to her. A former church staff member told what the money was really used for — for cars, rings, palatial estates, selfish personal gain.

The deprogramming revolved around "presenting facts about the church, giving lectures up and down."

"I didn't pay attention," Barbara said. "I faked it. I knew I was trapped. I couldn't get out the window, the doors were locked."

"I went to bed, angry at them. I felt they pulled me away and God didn't want me to go away," she said.

When she awakened the second day, she was still angry.

The deprogrammers, Barbara said, "showed Rev. Moon didn't really care about me but my parents did. These people had no reason to lie to me. They got me to think."

"I began to wonder. It took me awhile." She began to think for herself, to escape from the clutches of the self-hypnotic mind control under which she had lived for 26 months.

From Akron, Barbara and her mother went to Tucson, Ariz., for rehabilitation. For 30 days their home was the Freedom Ranch Rehabilitation Center established by the deprogrammer and the attorney to ease former cult members' re-entry into society.

There, she ate and slept well and talked to other former Moonies, compared notes, discovered the untruths to which they had dedicated years of their young lives.

For the first time in 26 months, she felt time was her own.

She had herself put into her parents' custody for the next 30 days and returned to Lincoln with her mother to be reunited with her family.

"Now that I'm out (of the church) I can see I was used. I was a victim of mind control," Barbara said.

Although she's no longer associated with the Moon church, Barbara is left with a nervous little laugh whenever she talks about the group. The more bizarre the practice, the more nervous she laughs.

Fasting was required "to pay indemnity," she twiddled. And Moonies took cold showers to "get their bodies in a condition where God could use them."

"How could I believe all that stuff?"

'She gave up her family, education and material possessions to give herself to Moon and his religious cult.'

'She returned to her south Lincoln home, told her family she was going to be gone two weeks and left.'

'A fellow Moonie warned her that home was Satan's easiest victory to pull you away.'

'I was thinking how I could resist, how I could go through deprogramming and resist it.'

'Now that I'm out of the church I can see I was used. I was a victim of mind control.'

Rescues are his business

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

If Joe Alexander could, he'd rescue all the young people from the "totalitarian" religious cults, run the cult leaders out of the country and make the young devotees think for themselves again.

But, knowing the size of that task, Alexander has devoted the past five years to rescuing and "deprogramming" the young people one, sometimes two, at a time.

Alexander, 55, the father of five, was first introduced to what he calls "the self-hypnotic mind control of the totalitarian" religious cults more than five years ago.

His nephew — an only child, president of his school's National Honor Society, a student at the University of Pittsburgh — had been "caught up in a Christian foundation in California."

"I was involved in his deprogramming and just kind of stayed involved," Alexander said during a telephone interview from Tucson, Ariz.

At a moment's notice, he packs his bag and takes off for the good of "these idealistic, beautiful, young adults who are psychologically kidnapped."

About 300 calls a month come in from parents asking Alexander and his associate, attorney Michael Trausch, to get their children out and home again. Sometimes he can, sometimes he can't. The wait is six months, maybe more.

The deprogramming isn't charity work; it costs plenty parents say. However, a series of calls to Trausch, who handles the legal and financial sides of deprogramming failed to produce even an approximate figure.

Alexander, a former Ohio auto dealer, specializes in the deprogramming aspect of the rescue mission; Trausch gets court papers, claiming that the "culties" have been psychologically kidnapped, held under a form of mind control, Alexander explained.

"People are guaranteed freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of association," he said. "Inherent in those rights is freedom of thought. We argue that the courts have a duty to see that those rights are not taken away."

Being in a cult is "worse than . . . putting (a person) in jail for two years. When they're in jail their bodies may be in bondage but they still have a free mind. When you have people

tampering with your mind as in the religious cults, it's pretty sad."

When Alexander first contacts the cult followers, "their thought processes are practically nil. They have been told what to do 24 hours a day; they obey their leaders implicitly."

"They have been kept on a low protein diet, without sleep; (they) accept the ideologies, the chanting, the breathing exercises" which result in "self-hypnosis," he said. "Once you're in, you're . . . zapped, period."

The indoctrination is non-stop, he explained. "Even while they're sleeping (leaders) play tapes."

His procedure is to "get these people in a room . . . gain their trust and confidence. It's a long, drawn out process . . . I feed them well, discuss their particular cult."

"The cults are all a carbon copy of each other," he said. "They use God for their own means, their own selfish means . . . for money and power."

One of his tactics is to explain to his subjects that they "knew God long before (they) knew" the leaders spouting cult propaganda.

Catholics and Jews make up the majority of the cult followings, he said. Specifically, the composition of the Unification Church, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, is 40% Catholic, 40-45% Jewish.

"These are young, idealistic people who are searching, looking for the truth," he said. "They are young and gullible."

Thus, the deprogramming process "is from idealistic to realistic."

Alexander's disdain for Moon is intense. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "this man is just as ruthless as Hitler . . . his followers are turned against their families."

When he's not crisscrossing the country, rescuing cult members, Alexander resides with his family at the Freedom Ranch in Tucson, Ariz., a rehabilitation center for those he has deprogrammed.

Alexander has a good track record: no more than 5% of his cases return to the cults.

And how many young people has he salvaged?

"I like to say hundreds," he said. But there are many more to rescue before he relaxes his efforts.

Don't answer a low blow with one that's even lower

DEAR ABBY: The clan gathered at my sister-in-law's house for a holiday dinner. Everyone was nice and friendly until Sis turned to me and in a very loud voice said, "Say, what color would your hair really be if you didn't dye it? Gray?"

Taken completely by surprise, I said the first thing that came to mind: "I'll tell you what color my hair really is if you tell me how much you really weigh." (Sis is very fat. She claims she has a thyroid condition, but she eats constantly.) Well, things got pretty hot around there, and now the whole family — including my husband — is furious with me for insulting the hostess.

I don't see why her privacy is any more sacred than mine, but if you think I should apologize, I will.

NOT IRISH FOR NOTHING

DEAR IRISH: Even though she struck the first blow, you were childish and unkind to have struck a lower one. If it will restore peace in the family, apologize.

DEAR ABBY: I have always believed in God, and in His goodness, but I am now having doubts.

There are 365 days in every year, yet on my wedding anniversary, the most joyous day of the year for me, God chose to take my beloved mother from this earth. So now, instead of celebrating my anniversary, it has become a day of sadness and mourning.

Then I had a son. On his 10th birthday, God chose to take my beloved father from me. Again, a happy day was turned into a sad one.

Have you any words of comfort for me, Abby? I feel as

though the Lord has punished me, but for what, I do not know.

Another thing. People describe themselves as "God-fearing Christians." I have read the Scriptures and can find nothing in them that says we should FEAR God.

So, when people want to describe themselves as "good Christians," why do they say they are "God-fearing" Christians?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Read the Book of Job again and restore your faith in the Lord. According to my dictionary, "God-fearing" means "devout."

The Old Testament tells us (in Ecclesiastes) to "Fear God and keep His commandments."

DEAR ABBY: When letters come to you asking about

whether a girl should wear a bra or not, you should take the opportunity to say, "Yes," with a capital "Y," and then explain that girls who have ample bosoms and fail to support them become victims of Cooper's Syndrome.

To further explain: Native African women whose pictures you see in the National Geographic magazine have never known what a brassiere was, and consequently their breasts are all stretched out and hang practically to their waists. They are victims of Cooper's Syndrome . . . or Cooper's droop.

Please tell girls that as soon as they have something to hold up, they should invest in a



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

brassiere, and wear it faithfully.

When I see young girls with full bosoms going braless, bobbing up and down and thinking they are liberated, I want to cry. It's too late for me, so sign me . . .

FLIP-FLOP IN GARDEN CITY

DEAR FLIP: I'll pass your works of warning and wisdom on to my readers. Girls, be there to a consuetude!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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Simplest plays are often missed

By B. Jay Becker
South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 5			
♥ 10 8 6 3			
♦ J 5 2			
♣ J 9 7 4			
WEST			
♠ J 8 7 4			
♥ A 5			
♦ 8 6			
♣ A K Q 10 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 6 2			
♥ Q 2			
♦ Q 10 9 4 3			
♣ 8 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 3			
♥ K J 9 7 4			
♦ A K 7			
♣ 4 5			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♣	Pass	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead - king of clubs.

The very simplest plays are often missed — possibly because they occur more often

Bridge

in the general scheme of things than the more complicated plays. South failed to make four hearts in this deal when he made a fatal misplay that would not have been hard to avoid had he considered the matter more fully.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the queen, which South ruffed. Declarer thereupon cashed the A-K of spades and ruffed a spade in dummy. He then led the ten of hearts and finessed after East followed low.

West won with the ace and had no trouble finding the proper return of the jack of spades. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the eight and East overruffed with the queen. East returned a club and declarer eventually lost a diamond trick to go down one.

South missed his cue at the critical moment when he ruffed the fourth round of spades in dummy, knowing full well that East would be able to overruff with the queen. East could not possibly have had another spade, and he was furthermore certain to have the queen of hearts, since dummy's ten had forced the ace on the preceding trick.

South should have discarded a diamond from dummy when West led a jack of spades! This would have given West a trick that the defense was sure to win in any case, but at the same time it would have greatly reduced the possibility of losing a diamond trick later on.

In the actual situation, the diamond discard from dummy would have been well rewarded. South could later ruff a diamond in dummy, and his only losers on the hand would have been a spade, a heart and a club.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New credit procedures may be bad for women

New York — A hitch has developed in the application of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. Broad new credit rights have been opened to women that weren't there before. Yet, in certain cases, the law mandates procedures that could result in denying credit to women who ought to have it. Here's the story:

Large retailers, banks and finance companies use a method called "credit scoring" in deciding whether or not to grant a charge account or a loan. The applicant fills in a detailed form, disclosing such things as income, home ownership, bank references and employment. Each answer receives a certain score, derived from a computerized analysis of the credit-granter's present customers. If you have enough positive items to exceed a specified overall score, you'll generally get credit; if not, you're probably turned down.

The equal-credit law forbids creditors from assigning a score to a person's sex, either positive or negative. The assumption behind this is that women may be unfairly given a negative score. This may have been true in a few systems, but many major systems haven't used sex at all in recent years. A study recently done by Gary Chandler and David Ewart of Georgia State University suggests that if sex were used (which it can't be, under the law) it might be a net plus for women.

In other words, given the same credit characteristics, women might — in many credit systems — turn out to be more creditworthy than men. If that's so, forbidding creditors from taking sex into account might work against women rather than for them.

Using actual performance data from a Georgia bank-card system, Chandler and Ewart built four sample credit-scoring systems — one taking no account of sex, one including sex, one for females only and one for

males only. In the system where sex was included, being female turned out to be a slight plus — hence that system accepted slightly more women for credit than did the system that took no account of sex.

Mary Hopper, who builds credit systems for Montgomery Ward, says that for some time she has suspected that if sex were added to their systems, women would get a slightly better score. But it was never done in the past and now the law says it can't be.

Chandler and Ewart further found that if women were scored separately from men, the number of women accepted for credit would increase by about 10%. That's because the profile of credit-worthy women is so much different from that of men.

For example, it's not uncommon for a man to own a home. It won't earn him a big plus on his credit score. But it is unusual for a woman. Judged by male standards, she doesn't get much of a plus. But if judged by the characteristics of other women applying for credit, her homeownership emerges as a sign of special reliability.

(c) Washington Post Co

Staying Ahead



By Jane Bryant Quinn

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — I spilled a lot of hot water on the kitchen floor the other night. It must have activated the accumulated wax. Because when I walked across it, my feet went out from under me. I came down with a great crash. Mostly on my head. The children yelled: "What happened?" I crawled out of the kitchen. I said: "Get down here! I'm in serious condition." I said: "And fetch me the cooking sherry."

☆☆☆

I poured a little cooking sherry and lay down on the couch. I said: "Call the newspaper. Tell them to get my obit up in type." I said: "On second thought, I'll write the obituary myself. What do they know of my excellent qualities."

☆☆☆

At this point I put my glasses back on. The TV was blurred. I said: "Bring me 'The Ship's Medicine Chest At Sea' and look under concussion."

Matter of fact I was shaken up. I haven't fallen like that since I was on ice skates. And I was a lot closer to the ground in those frosty days.

They said: "It says, 'Patient may have blurry vision.'" I said: "Holly mother! Are you sure that TV is tuned in?"

☆☆☆

They said: "'Patient may be drowsy.' Are you drowsy?" I said: "Yes, but it's past my bedtime."

They said: "It says here, 'Patient must not take stimulants.'" I said: "This is not a stimulant. It's to calm my nerves. Anyway, if I'm going to go, I'm going to go happy."

☆☆☆

They said: "It says, 'Have patient lie down.'" I said: "I'm lying down. The TV looks terrible."

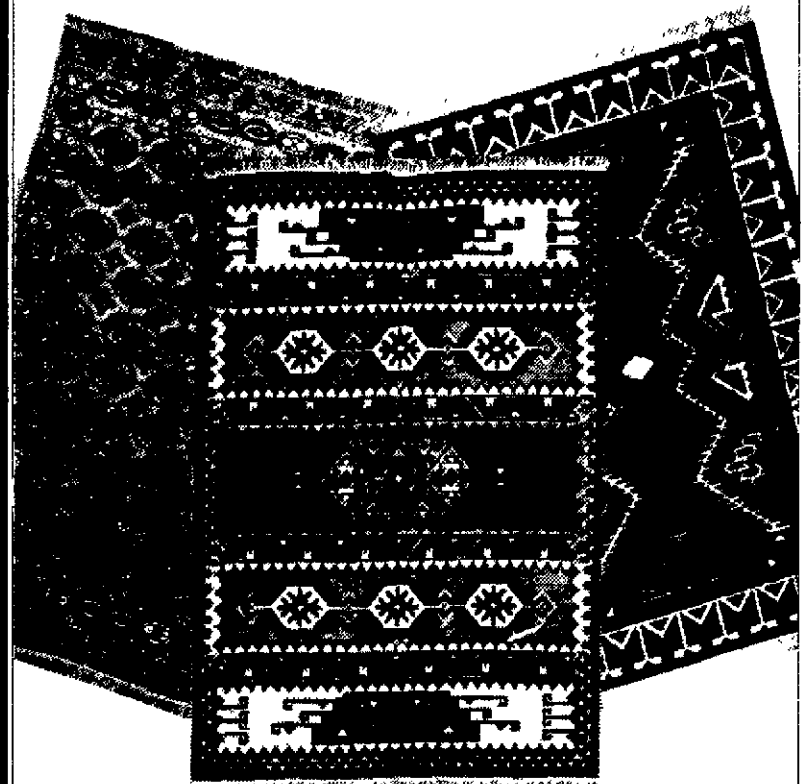
They said: "There's something on your glasses."

I took the glasses off. They skidded across the floor when I dived and were spotted with melted wax. I wiped them off. Put them on. The TV cleared up magically.

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Friday Events

Government
State Legislature, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
State Aeronautics Commission, Municipal Airport, 10 a.m.
State Investment Council, Radisson Cornhusker, 9 a.m.
LES Board, 1200 N. 9:30 a.m.
State Library Commission, 1420 P. 9:30 a.m.
Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards, Roads Department Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts
"The Me Nobody Knows," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Conferences
Workshop on Death and

Dying, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
Nebraska Rural Electric Association, Holiday Inn, Northeast.

Local Organizations
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, McPhee School, 7:30 p.m.
Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce, Annual Meeting, Hilton, noon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Baby industry getting big
— New York (UPI) — An industry that is only 7 years old, data base management systems, probably will have sales of around \$1.4 billion a year by 1980, Frost and Sullivan, a market research organization, predicts. The industry provides remote computer services, including software, primarily for personnel, order processing and general accounting to many industries.

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Loungewear orig. \$32 to \$140 **20.99 to 89.99**

HI-STYLER JRS.
Jr. dresses & jumps orig. \$30 to \$44 **14.99 to 21.99**
Jr. pants orig. \$18 to \$24 **8.99 to 11.99**

UNIQUE JRS.
Jr. coats orig. \$45 to \$80 **29.90**
orig. \$85 to \$100 **44.90**
orig. \$105 to \$160 **64.90**
Jr. dresses & pantsuits orig. \$45 to \$58 **24.90**
Jr. sportswear **1/2 to 1/2 off**

DESIGNER
Pantsuits & skirt suits orig. \$155 to \$690 **\$103 to \$345**
Dresses & longs orig. \$78 to \$660 **38.99 to \$330**
DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR
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Pants orig. \$12 to \$18 **5.99**
Dresses orig. \$12 to \$15 **5.99**

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Handbags orig. \$15 to \$115 **7.49 to \$57**
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Reporter remembers Carter election swing

By John M. Willis
Associated Press

Las Vegas — When I met him in an Omaha hotel early last May he was former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Thursday he became President James Earl Carter, and it took him a long time and a lot of hard work to get to the top.

Narter visited Nebraska, where the first real "Carter for President" committee was established, in an effort to stave off the campaign efforts of a fast-moving Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Oddly enough, President Ford arrived in Omaha (Ford's birthplace) the same Friday before the Tuesday primary to launch a similar move on former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

I was assigned to Ford on Friday as he attended a groundbreaking for a new hospital and then spoke on agricultural affairs to an invitation only gathering.

Both Ford and Carter lost in Nebraska, but it didn't seem to stop the momentum of their campaigns.

The next day, Ford was invited to speak at commencement exercises of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, while Carter headed out-state for speaking engagements in Grand Island, Crete and Lincoln.

During a Democratic fund raising dinner on Friday night, Carter entered the hall where Church was speaking and drew a big cheer from most of those in attendance.

Church presented Carter with a bucket of Idaho peanuts — spuds.

The next morning, Carter nonchalantly addressed a \$100-a-plate breakfast, held a brief news conference, then it was out to the airport

Editor's note: Formerly news editor with the AP bureau in Omaha, Willis is now the AP's Las Vegas correspondent.

and the chartered campaign jet piloted by who else — Capt. Jimmy Carter.

After a quick flight, reporters piled into an old bus to follow the president-to-be in Grand Island.

"This bus looks like it came from the (Rep. Morris) Udall campaign," said one CBS television reporter who has covered Carter for the past year.

The small motoreade wound its way through the town to a motel, where Carter met with the members of the local media, then made another speech based on agriculture.

On the way back to the airport, an elderly lady, apparently not seeing the police cars with their lights flashing, slammed into the bus carrying the reporters following Carter.

Carter's car sped to the airport, while the reporters piled out of the bus to see if the lady was hurt.

She was shaken up, but otherwise okay.

Thirty minutes behind schedule, the newsmen arrived at the airport. Carter was aboard the jet already, and it seemed as if the plane were moving down the runway even before everyone had strapped himself in.

We gulped down cold sandwiches as the plane lurched into the air and arced its way to Lincoln, where we went through another news conference, then got on another bus for Doane College in Crete, where an anxious but patient crowd was waiting.

Again Carter spoke, and the lines sounded the same as the ones he used in Omaha and Grand Island.



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Ford portrait taken down

L. W. Maxfield of the General Services Administration and buildings manager of all federal buildings in the Lincoln area, takes former President Gerald Ford's portrait down in the Federal Building. The official and symbolic removal of the portrait occurred at 11 a.m., the time of the swearing in of Jimmy Carter as the new president. Carter's portrait will be put up on the wall in the lobby in a few weeks.

Grass along Nebraska's I-80 is same as 14,400-acre ranch

When Interstate 80 was built through Nebraska, the State Roads Department seeded from scratch enough grass for a 14,400-acre ranch.

Richard W. Gray Jr., agronomist with the department, described the process Thursday at the annual winter meeting in Lincoln of the Nebraska Forage and Grassland Council.

Interstate 80 has 480 miles in Nebraska, with 30 acres to the mile, he said. To seed this required 3,600 tons of fertilizer, 144 tons of seed, and 28,800 tons of mulch (hay and straw), Gray said.

The department uses native and adapted grasses, primarily to stabilize the soil along roadsides. But the grass also provides other benefits, he said.

Those include hiding and deteriorating litter; trapping drifting snow; providing shelter for many species of wildlife, feed for livestock, mulch for new seedlings; and preserving some of the native wildflowers.

The council presented its outstanding grassland award to James L. Girardin of Broken Bow.

Girardin is a partner with his father in the Arrow Seed Co. which buys and sells seed, including native and introduced grasses, alfalfa, farm crops and lawns.

Council members also heard of a four-year study at the University of Nebraska's North

Platte Station which identified five species of cool-season grasses considered suitable for irrigated pasture production in Western Nebraska, according to James T. Nichols, UNL Extension range management specialist.

The species are orchardgrass, meadow brome, smooth brome, Garrison creeping foxtail, and intermediate wheatgrass, he said.

Of the grasses adapted to Nebraska conditions, he said, Reed canarygrass, Russian wildrye and tall fescue were found unsuitable.

Because it is important to the supply of water, everyone has an interest in grass, a seedsman told the council.

The speaker was Lyle Stock of Stock Seed Farms, Murdock.

"Well tended grassland absorbs four to 10 times as much rainfall as cultivated land, inviting it into the deep storage reservoir for future use by industry, agriculture and human beings," he said.

"Grassed waterways and hillsides keep surface reservoirs from silting up," he said.

The man who plants grass for pasture needs to select his seed according to his location and needs, he indicated.

Cool-season grasses will give the biggest returns per acre when pastured by yearling steers in spring and fall only, Dr. L.J. Perry Jr. told the council.

Omaha hospital plans education wing

Omaha (AP) — The Immanuel Medical Center Board of Directors Thursday approved construction of an education wing at a cost of up to \$750,000.

The wing will include an auditorium and smaller meeting rooms. It will be used for educational programs for physicians and other health professionals and for staff meetings.

The board also decided to sell the

Fontenelle Boulevard Home after residents move to the new Immanuel-Fontenelle Home this spring.

Arthur D. Bradley Jr., board chairman, said the educational wing will be named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Holling of Omaha, who are making a "substantial" contribution toward the wing. The amount was not announced.

\$15.2 million in conservation work generated

Columbus — About \$15.2 million in 1976 conservation construction work in Nebraska was generated through U.S. Soil Conservation Service engineering technical assistance, it was announced here Thursday.

Bill Patterson, SCS assistant state conservationist, told the Nebraska Land Improvement Contractors

Association's annual conference. "These figures are an aggregate of engineering operations from the Agricultural Conservation Program, Great Plains Conservation Program, Resources Conservation and Development projects, Natural Resources Districts' special projects and the PL566 Watershed Program."

Patterson also revealed that Nebraska has scheduled \$2,691,000 in PL566 watershed construction and \$965,000 for technical assistance funds for fiscal year 1977.

"The PL566 construction allocations represent an \$100,000 increase over last year," he said. "The service has

scheduled construction on 43 dams and one drain in 14 different watershed project areas in 13 Nebraska counties."

Counties affected included Burt, Butler, Dixon, Frontier, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saunders and Scotts Bluff.

coln and Howard Rathe of Weeping Water.

In other business, Fritzen Construction Co. of Beatrice was awarded a more than \$98,000 contract for dirt removal work on a dam in the North Oak Watershed. It was the low bid. The action is subject to approval by the Soil and Conservation Service.

NRD head again Sieck

Harold Sieck was selected to serve another year as chairman of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District (NRD).

Marie Arnot and Delbert Todd were re-elected as co-vice chairmen.

Other officers re-elected are Paul Amen, treasurer; Merle Hale, state

director, and Bob McGill, alternate state director.

Henry Reifschneider was selected to succeed Owen Perry as secretary. Perry declined to accept re-election. He had been an officer in the NRD and its predecessor organizations for 17 years.

Two new directors took their places on the board. They are Judy Walsh of Lin-

Planetarium shows 'Mystery of UFOs'

"Mystery of the UFOs" will be presented a second time at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the University of Nebraska State Museum's Mueller Planetarium, 14th and U. Public shows will continue to be given at 2:45 p.m. each Saturday and 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. each Sunday.

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Planetarium shows 'Mystery of UFOs'

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Connie Fultz
... given service award.

Mrs. Fultz is honored by Sertoma

Connie Fultz is the recipient of the Downtown Sertoma Club's 1977 Service to Mankind Award.

Mrs. Fultz, director of the City Recreation Center at 23rd and O Sts., was cited for being "generous in spirit and eager to help the unfortunate" at the recreation center, the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth and in her own home.

One of her projects is gathering toys and clothing from local merchants and distributing them to needy youngsters and the elderly. She provides meals, transportation and a helping hand to many, the citation said.

Mrs. Fultz works for the Journal-Star Printing Co

Below normal runoff forecast along Missouri

Omaha (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday snow accumulations in the mountain areas of the upper Missouri River basin averaged about half of the normal amount for early January.

The report said snow cover on the dry plains is relatively light and precipitation since October has been below normal for the entire area above Sioux City.

The center said it expects the 1977 runoff above Sioux City to be 20.9 million acre-feet, about 15% below normal. The forecast assumes normal snow and rain the remainder of the year.

Engineers said storage in the main stem system of six reservoirs in mid-January was 58.4 million acre-feet. The corps said this is ample to provide a full eight-month navigation season in 1977 with full service releases for power generation.

The report said with expected lower inflows, storage may not reach 62 million acre-feet this year compared with the maximum of 66.2 million during the 1976 flood runoff season.

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Schwartzkopf issues reply supporting higher education

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

"Maybe figures don't lie, but they sure deviate from the truth when mis-used or improperly compared," said University of Nebraska Regent Edward Schwartzkopf in his reply to the charge that higher education is getting too much of the state's tax dollar.

Schwartzkopf released an 11-page reply Thursday to a letter by Harlow Hyde, budget analyst for the State Department of Public Institutions.

Hyde, who wrote all the state senators as a private citizen, claimed that higher education programs receive a disproportionately high share of the state's funds. This financing is "starving other state programs," he said.

Generally, Schwartzkopf's reply centered around the Lincoln campus and around what he labeled "myths" in Harlow's letter.

Higher education appropriations have increased 233% between 1970 to 1976, but the largest proportional increases are not at UNL, Schwartzkopf said, and supplied his own figures.

General fund increases for community colleges rose from \$3.5 million to \$13 million and at the NU Medical Center from \$7.6 million to \$27.3 million during those six years, he said.

And since 1970 the percentage funding for the Lincoln campus, including the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, has dropped from 15.9% of the state general fund appropriations in 1970 to 12% in 1976-77, Schwartzkopf said.

Other "myths" Schwartzkopf disputed included:

— Low NU tuition . . . NU tuition and fee's are the second highest in the Big 8 Conference, said Schwartzkopf.

— Too many non-resident students . . . UNL's out-of-state student population is the smallest, both in total number and percentage, when compared with the Big 8 schools.

— Too many graduate programs . . . Between 1971-75 the number of Ph.D. programs at UNL has been reduced from 39 to 27, a reduction of 30%, said Schwartzkopf.

— NU's capital improvement request is a big "snow job" . . . Virtually the entire \$5.5 million request is for remodeling and major renovations to make buildings "fire safe, energy efficient or more usable for changed ways of teaching," Schwartzkopf countered.

With the exception of a new tractor testing laboratory and completion of projects in progress, there is not a square foot of new teaching space requested for UNL, said Schwartzkopf.

NU executive vice-president of administration, William Erskine also took issue with Hyde's letter.

"There is nothing erroneous in the letter. It didn't tell all the story, though," said Erskine.

"It is true," said Erskine, "that the university has done very well the last few years. There was a reason for it which was pretty well explained to the Legislature and the governor."

Hyde simply ignored several facts, said Erskine.

These facts included the university taking over the Omaha campus and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, both big money obligations.

Another overlooked fact was that in 1974-75 NU trailed the average financing of the top three schools in the Big 8 Conference by between \$7 and \$8 million, said Erskine.

NU's Roskens expendable?

Associated Press

University of Nebraska interim President Ronald Roskens was diverted for that position by factions that considered him expendable, according to an NU regent.

Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons, in a letter written to eight state senators in December, also wrote that the factions considered the interim presidency a career-killer.

Simmons' letter, also said:

—Roskens, while he was University of Nebraska-Omaha chancellor, violated orders against "private lobbying," during the last legislative session.

—Faculty members were not enthusiastic about Steven Sample, NU vice president for academic affairs, for the interim presidency, because he was seen as a "hatchet man," for following orders faithfully.

—An Omaha "power play" has promoted a UNO health, physical education and recreation

building beyond its necessary scope.

—Some candidates for the permanent presidency may be considered again, although they declined originally because of what Simmons called premature publicity.

The open meetings law that requires agenda publication before meetings protects regents from administrators who would try to push proposals before the board studies them.

Neither Roskens nor Sample replied to much of the letter but Roskens said he is "very comfortable" as interim president.

"I realize I have a position back at UNO to which I can return, hence I don't have any major hangup about accepting this position on an interim basis," he said.

Sample denied that he is a hatchet man, but said he has had to make "some painful decisions."

Both said they had not sought promotion to the presidency.

Regent concerns are quality, unity

Associated Press

Scottsbluff—Robert Simmons, the new chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, said the university should consider raising its admissions standards to insure quality education.

Simmons, a Scottsbluff attorney, is beginning his third year on the board.

In a recent interview, Simmons termed competition between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses of NU "a bitter and unpleasant situation."

He also said the 16 state-supported post-secondary schools need strong coordination, and added that a proposal by state Sen. Jerome

Warner to coordinate higher education is a step in the right direction.

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4 a.m.	25	35
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6 a.m.	21	33
7 a.m.	20	32
8 a.m.	19	31
9 a.m.	18	30
10 a.m.	17	29
11 a.m.	16	28
12 noon	15	27
1 p.m.	14	26
2 p.m.	13	25

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Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	40	16	Lincoln	38	13
Scottsbluff	47	15	Omaha	35	10
Sidney	48	12	North Platte	32	9
Hastings	42	13	Grand Island	46	10
Nebraska	47	14	Nebraska	30	15
Temperatures	55	15			

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	34	24	Los Angeles	68	48
Atlanta	35	18	Miami, Fla.	58	31
Bismarck	37	0	Minneapolis	12	8
Spokane	22	0	New Orleans	57	24
Chicago	27	12	New York	36	15
Cleveland	19	3	Phoenix	74	51
Dallas	47	29	San Diego	77	14
Denver	50	20	San Francisco	47	20
Des Moines	30	20	Seattle	48	27
Houston	46	32	Washington	36	37
Kansas City	42	21	Wichita	52	20
Las Vegas	61	42	Winnipeg	14	0

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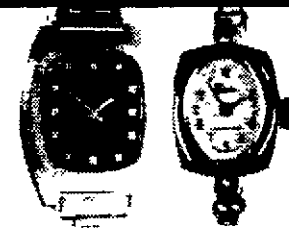
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59^c
Reg. 89^c limit 4

Fresh Lays Chips in the Econormical Twin Pack.



WHITE PAPER NAPKINS 200 CT.
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Reg. 57^c limit 2

White family napkins in the large economical size.



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Reg. 1.47 limit 2

The one-second drain opener. No acid or lye.



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No foreign film

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Won't snag, rust or rattle. Lightweight, they're great for travel.



MAHAL & ARIZONA RUG SALE
6 ft. x 6 ft. 29⁹⁹
Reg. 37.77

100% Nylon pile on heavy duty waffle back that gives beauty and durability, color fast, several designs and colors.



QUICK DRYING CEILING PAINT
2⁹⁹
Reg. 3.99 gal. limit 5 gal.

Coverall Ceiling Paint in white only. Water wash-up. Buy now and save.



CROCKERY CHEF SLOW COOKER
9⁹⁷
Reg. 12.97 limit 1

Slow cooks most foods for extra taste and less food loss.



NORTHWESTERN GOLF SET
32⁹⁹
Reg. 39.99 limit 1

Complete starter set including four irons and two woods.



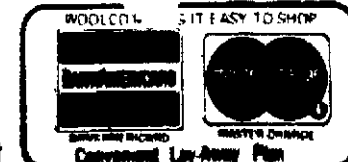
EBONITE BOWLING BALL
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Reg. 7.05

Includes 5 qts. straight weight of 10W30 major Brand oil of your choice.



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Connie Fultz
given service award

Mrs. Fultz is honored by Sertoma

Connie Fultz is the recipient of the Downtown Sertoma Club's 1977 Service to Mankind Award.

Mrs. Fultz, director of the City Recreation Center at 23rd and O Sts., was cited for being generous in spirit and eager to help the unfortunate at the recreation center, the Nebraska Center for Children and Youth and in her own home.

One of her projects is gathering toys and clothing from local merchants and distributing them to needy youngsters and the elderly. She provides meals, transportation and a helping hand to many the citation said.

Mrs. Fultz works for the Journal-Star Printing Co.

Below normal runoff forecast along Missouri

Omaha (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday snow accumulations in the mountain areas of the upper Missouri River basin averaged about half of the normal amount for early January.

The report said snow cover on the dry plains is relatively light and precipitation since October has been below normal for the entire area above Sioux City.

The center said it expects the 1977 runoff above Sioux City to be 20.9 million acre-feet, about 15% below normal. The forecast assumes normal snow and rain the remainder of the year.

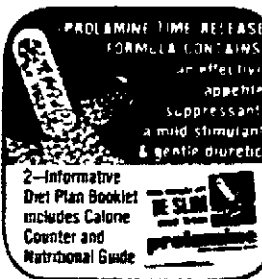
Engineers said storage in the main stem system of six reservoirs in mid-January was 58.4 million acre-feet. The corps said this is ample to provide a full eight-month navigation season in 1977 with full service releases for power generation.

The report said with expected lower inflows storage may not reach 62 million acre-feet this year compared with the maximum of 66.2 million during the 1976 flood runoff season.

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2 STEPS TO A SLIM, TRIM FIGURE:



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For a full, wall-size information on the PROLAMINE Diet Plan in English...

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West at 27th South at 30th



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Big Girl's Tunics, Smocks And Jeans Sale Priced For Week-End Savings!

Make great fashion combinations and save on specially priced tops and jeans. Short and cap sleeved tunics and smocks are available now in the latest in fashion plaids, solids and stripes, both in knits or wovens. For a complete effect, add fashion jeans with the newest in pocket treatments, distinctive vinyl trims and more. SIZES 7 to 14.

TUNICS & SMOCKS 4⁸⁸ JEANS 7⁸⁸



Men's Girls' & Boys' Padded Collar Basketball Oxfords, Now 3⁹⁰

Treat the active kids in your family to sporty, sale-priced canvas athletic shoes. Features include side stripes and action power points on sole. In white, burgundy, navy & Caroline blue.



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Our finest towel now sale-priced! These towels are giant-size, soft and extra-absorbent. Now available in a wide selection of beautiful solid colors. 25"x50"

2⁹⁹

Incredible Value! Big Boys Knit Shirts And Jeans

Just arrived! Fashion striped short-sleeved shirts with fashion collars and three button fronts— Now sale-priced! Save too on permanent press polyester and cotton jeans in blue denim and navy or tan twill. Features include contrast stitching and 4-pocket styling. In reg. & slim.

4⁸⁸ EACH
SIZES 8 to 16.



Save Now! Infants Western Jeans

Deluxe navy denim western jeans with zip fly, front scoop pockets, belt loops and yoke back.

2⁸⁸
12 to 24 mo.

Richman Gordman

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10 'til 10 EVERY DAY
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or While Quantities Last
10 to 10 Daily

Schwartzkopf issues reply supporting higher education

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

"Maybe figures don't lie, but they sure deviate from the truth when mis-used or improperly compared," said University of Nebraska Regent Edward Schwartzkopf in his reply to the charge that higher education is getting too much of the state's tax dollar.

Schwartzkopf released an 11-page reply Thursday to a letter by Harlow Hyde, budget analyst for the State Department of Public Institutions.

Hyde, who wrote all the state senators as a private citizen, claimed that higher education programs receive a disproportionately high share of the state's funds. This financing is "starving other state programs," he said.

Generally, Schwartzkopf's reply centered around the Lincoln campus and around what he labeled "myths" in Harlow's letter.

Higher education appropriations have increased 233% between 1970 to 1976, but the largest proportional increases are not at UNL, Schwartzkopf said, and supplied his own figures.

General fund increases for community colleges rose from \$3.5 million to \$13 million and at the NU Medical Center from \$7.6 million to \$27.3 million during those six years, he said.

And since 1970 the percentage funding for the Lincoln campus, including the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, has dropped from 15.9% of the state general fund appropriations in 1970 to 12% in 1976-77, Schwartzkopf said.

Other "myths" Schwartzkopf disputed included:

—Low NU tuition... NU tuition and fee's are the second highest in the Big 8 Conference, said Schwartzkopf.

—Too many non-resident students... UNL's out-of-state student population is the smallest, both in total number and percentage, when compared with the Big 8 schools.

—Too many graduate programs... Between 1971-75 the number of Ph.D. programs at UNL has been reduced from 39 to 27, a reduction of 30%, said Schwartzkopf.

—NU's capital improvement request is a big "snow job"... Virtually the entire \$5.5 million request is for remodeling and major renovations to make buildings "fire safe, energy efficient or more usable for changed ways of teaching," Schwartzkopf countered.

With the exception of a new tractor testing laboratory and completion of projects in progress, there is not a square foot of new teaching space requested for UNL, said Schwartzkopf.

NU executive vice-president of administration, William Erskine also took issue with Hyde's letter.

"There is nothing erroneous in the letter. It didn't tell all the story, though," said Erskine.

"It is true," said Erskine, "that the university has done very well the last few years. There was a reason for it which was pretty well explained to the Legislature and the governor."

Hyde simply ignored several facts, said Erskine.

These facts included the university taking over the Omaha campus and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, both big money obligations.

Another overlooked fact was that in 1974-75 NU trailed the average financing of the top three schools in the Big 8 Conference by between \$7 and \$8 million, said Erskine.

NU's Roskens expendable?

Associated Press

University of Nebraska interim President Ronald Roskens was diverted for that position by factions that considered him expendable, according to an NU regent.

Scottsbluff Regent Robert Simmons, in a letter written to eight state senators in December, also wrote that the factions considered the interim presidency a career-killer.

Simmons' letter, also said:

—Roskens, while he was University of Nebraska-Omaha chancellor, violated orders against "private lobbying," during the last legislative session.

—Faculty members were not enthusiastic about Steven Sample, NU vice president for academic affairs, for the interim presidency, because he was seen as a "hatchet man," for following orders faithfully.

—An Omaha "power play" has promoted a UNO health, physical education and recreation

building beyond its necessary scope

—Some candidates for the permanent presidency may be considered again, although they declined originally because of what Simmons called premature publicity

The open meetings law that requires agenda publication before meetings protects regents from administrators who would try to push proposals before the board studies them.

Neither Roskens nor Sample replied to much of the letter but Roskens said he is "very comfortable" as interim president.

"I realize I have a position back at UNO to which I can return, hence I don't have any major hangup about accepting this position on an interim basis," he said.

Sample denied that he is a hatchet man, but said he has had to make "some painful decisions."

Both said they had not sought promotion to the presidency.

Regent concerns are quality, unity

Associated Press

Scottsbluff—Robert Simmons, the new chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, said the university should consider raising its admissions standards to insure quality education.

Simmons, a Scottsbluff attorney, is beginning his third year on the board.

In a recent interview, Simmons termed competition between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses of NU "a bitter and unpleasant situation."

He also said the 16 state-supported post-secondary schools need strong coordination, and added that a proposal by state Sen. Jerome

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Omaha	47	18
Grand Island	47	18
Beatrice	47	18
York	47	18
St. Paul	47	18
Wahoo	47	18
Beatrice	47	18
York	47	18
St. Paul	47	18
Wahoo	47	18

Temperatures Elsewhere

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Albuquerque	44	24
Atlanta	35	18
Birmingham	27	0
Boston	38	22
Chicago	22	12
Cincinnati	18	8
Dallas	47	29
Denver	60	20
Dayton	30	20
Des Moines	36	20
Indianapolis	46	33
Lincoln	47	18
Los Angeles	61	42
Los Vegas	61	42
Minneapolis	14	0

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Reg. 67.77
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D. Blank paroled by board

Darrell Blank, former head of the county's motor vehicle division who was convicted 10 months ago of embezzling \$5,054, was paroled Thursday.

Blank had been sentenced to one to three years in prison by Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin. Blank served almost all of his term in the prison trusty dorm.

"You're looking better now than when you came in," John Greenholtz, chairman of the State Parole Board, told Blank as a brief hearing began in the State Penitentiary.

"I feel better," Blank replied.

Greenholtz told the rest of the board that he thinks no purpose would be served by keeping Blank in prison other than to provide an example to others.

But referring to Blank's drinking, Greenholtz told Blank he didn't think he would be in prison if it were not for the "monkey on his back."

Under questioning from other board members, Blank admitted he had been drinking about a quart of liquor a day when he entered prison.

Still blocking Blank's actual release from prison is the board's insistence that he have a job. Blank told the board that he had been promised a job painting at the State Fairgrounds, but a prison official said the job would not be open until spring.

Board members told Blank he needs a job before release because he must begin making \$250 a month child support payments.

And before long, they told him, representatives of the bonding company that was forced to pay the missing \$5,054 will be after him to recover the money.

Attorney is target of complaint

The Nebraska State Bar Association has filed a nine-charge complaint with the state Supreme Court asking disciplinary action against former Dodge County Atty. Gordon C. Gobel of Remont.

Gobel is 57 and was Dodge County attorney from 1971-1975.

The bar association charges:

—Gobel filed false charges in the estate of Ed Curran of Dodge County who died in December, 1970. Goble was county attorney at the time he handled the estate. The association also charged that a daughter of one of Curran's heirs wrote about \$23,000 in illegal and unauthorized checks to herself from the estate account, and that Gobel failed to pursue possible embezzlement charges in the case.

—That he attempted to collect a \$25,000 contingency fee in a 1974 divorce case contrary to the lawyers' professional code.

—That he filed false statements in a 1974 lawsuit.

—Gobel allegedly threatened three times to bring criminal charges against individuals who were at odds with persons or a firm that Gobel represented privately.

—That he allegedly made contact twice with principals to lawsuits in which he represented the other side, without going through those parties' attorneys.

—That he represented a woman in a case while he was county attorney and authorized her to file a complaint of disturbing the peace against her husband.

Baseball's Don Newcombe to speak here

Don Newcombe, Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger pitcher of the 1950s and 1960s, speaker May 11 at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD).

Newcombe, the first National League to win the Cy Young Award — baseball's pitching honor — will discuss his recovery from alcoholism.

The LCAD board Thursday approved an affiliate agreement with the Regional Alcoholism Advisory Council of the Community Mental Health Program delineating areas of responsibility for planning and coordination of alcoholism services.

Wanek's 13 HOUR Sale

of Crete

WHY THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR 13 HOURS. Because we must balance our inventory! If you need home furnishings . . . run! If you know of anyone who needs home furnishings . . . tell them to run!! But whatever you do, don't miss WANEK'S Saturday, Jan. 22nd 13 Hour Sale. You will save as you never dreamed possible. Every inch of our huge warehouse and stock was searched . . . every corner scrutinized for odds and ends . . . merchandise in our stocks a little too long. Our aim . . . to make room for beautiful new things on the way. A few dollars in our bank account working for us buying new merchandise is far better than many dollars tied up in precious merchandise unsold. So look at these values, then come in and take advantage of these lucky 13 hour bargains. Many one-of-a-kind items on this special sale, so shop early for best selection. The doors open at 8 A.M. IMPORTANT!! All items subject to prior sale. Sorry, no C.O.D. or phone orders.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22ND ONLY . . . 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

LIVING ROOMS

- \$197.95 Contemporary Sofa—Loose pillow back—light Merolon with Pine wood trim—A-3 **\$139¹³**
- \$424.95 Solid Contemporary Sofa—Beige Merolon—light wood trim—Loose pillow back—A-3 **\$259¹³**
- \$517.95 Traditional Sofa—Citrus Green Floral Velvet—or Brown Floral Velvet—Loose pillow back—Arm pillows—A-6 **\$340¹³**
- \$569.95 Broyhill Traditional Sofa—Beige/White or Gold velvet—Solid deep tufted back—High arms—A-6 **\$369¹³**
- \$622.95 Waters Traditional Sofa—Quilted floral, blue with white back-ground—Loose pillow back—Arm pillows—A-10 **\$383¹³**
- \$700.95 Charles Inc. Contemporary Sofa—Apricot floral velvet, quilted—Tufted back—A-7 **\$449¹³**
- \$820.95 Waters Traditional Sofa—Blue floral—Loose pillow back—Low arms—A-5 **\$499¹³**
- \$880.95 Craft Contemporary Sofa—Rust design Velvet—Loose pillow back—Arm pillows—A-7 **\$540¹³**

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

- \$129.95 Pontiac Tall Back Swivel Rocker—Bisque tufted back—Deep foam seat—Rust or Olive vinyl—R-10 **\$87¹³**
- \$169.95 Schweiger Traditional Chair—Gold velvet—Deep tufted back & arms—A-4 **\$95¹³**
- \$144.95 Pontiac Swivel Rocker—Channel seat & back—Shirred—Choice of Gold, Russet, Blue, Red or Brown Nylon velvet—R-13 **\$99¹³**
- \$109.95 Stratalounger Close Up Recliner—Needs be only 3" from wall to recline—Earth tones—Merolon cover—R-7 **\$137¹³**
- \$219.95 Stratalounger Pop Up Headrest Recliner—Contemporary style—Leather look vinyl—Deep foam padding—R-14 **\$159¹³**
- \$319.95 Barcalounger Traditional Style Recliner—Recliner—Shirred—Reversible foam cushion—Olive, Gold or Rust velvet—R-2 **\$179¹³**
- \$269.95 La-Z-Boy Large Man Size Recliner—Recliner—Choice of Vinyl or Nylon—Brown, Olive or Black vinyl—Earth tone Nylon—R-5 **\$187¹³**
- \$303.95 Traditional Chair—Brick color Velvet—High tufted back—Low arms—A-6 **\$188¹³**

DINETTES

- \$99.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Apt. Size Drop Leaf Dinette Set—Butter block top—2 White/Gold chairs—A-22 **\$69¹³**
- \$139.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—35"X35"X45" oval table in Walnut grain—4 Yellow/Gold chairs—A-23 **\$99¹³**
- \$189.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Provincial Dinette Set—25"X49"X39" oval table in Antique White with Gold scroll—4 tall Provincial back chairs in Antique White & Gold—A-23 **\$137¹³**
- \$204.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set—25"X35"X49" oval table in Walnut—4 tall back Gold floral chairs—A-23 **\$167¹³**
- \$315.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set—25"X47"X39" oval table in Bleach Birn top—4 tall back beige chairs with Brown straps—A-24 **\$189¹³**
- \$396.95 Chromcraft 7 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X48"X72" oval table with Woodgrain top—6 sturdy chairs with woodgrain pattern backs—Ivory seats—A-23 **\$229¹³**

DINETTES

- \$649.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Dinette Set—42"X42"X48" pedestal table in Russet Pecan or Tangle top—4 swivel chairs on rollers—Choice of Gold or Dark Brown—A-25 **\$308¹³**

DINING ROOMS

- \$219.95 Early American 5 Pc. Dining Group—round table with 12" leaf—no mar top—4 maple chairs—Your choice Maple or Pine finish—A-25 **\$139¹³**
- \$209.95 Distressed Country Oak 5 Pc. Dining Group—Round table with 2-10" leaves—no mar top—4 side chairs—A-26 **\$198¹³**
- \$434.95 Distressed Oak 50" lighted China—Glass front & sides C-13 **\$268¹³**
- \$599.95 Spanish 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 1-12" leaf—3 side & 1 arm chairs—50" lighted China—Distressed Pecan—A-21 **\$399¹³**
- \$1,209.95 American of Martinsville Oriental 6 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Oval table with 1-20" leaf, distressed Oak top—4 cane back side chairs—Lighted China—Distressed Off White, bamboo accents—A-21 **\$649¹³**
- \$1,257.95 Hooker 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite—Rectangular table with 2-12" leaves—3 side & 2 arm chairs—Lighted China—Distressed Pecan—A-21 **\$688¹³**
- \$2,499.95 Thomsville 8 Pc. Contemporary Dining Room Suite—Rectangular table with 2-20" leaves—4 side & 2 arm chairs—62" lighted China with beveled glass inserts—Distressed Oak—A-20 **\$1,495¹³**

BEDROOMS

- \$309.95 Contemporary 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—A-14 **\$189¹³**
- \$424.95 Broyhill 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—China like door handles—Distressed Pecan—A-14 **\$288¹³**
- \$474.95 Spanish 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Oak—no mar top—A-15 **\$319¹³**
- \$609.95 Thomsville 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Oak—A-15 **\$409¹³**
- \$709.95 Hooker Mediterranean 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—A-15 **\$449¹³**
- \$929.95 Lane 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Oak—A-15 **\$549¹³**
- \$1,175.95 Early American 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, duck mirror, chest on chest, full or queen size bed—Light Distressed Pine—A-16 **\$799¹³**
- \$1,299.95 Colonial 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, duck mirror, chest on chest, full or queen size bed—Distressed dark Pine—A-17 **\$899¹³**

BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS

- \$139.95 OrthoAid Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Deluxe quilt—Firm support—SS **\$89¹³**
- \$299.95 Serta "Westport" Queen Size Mattress & Boxspring—Deluxe quilt—Firm support—SS **\$132¹³**
- \$264.95 Contemporary 2 cushion Sofa-Sleeper—full size—Supported vinyl—Brown or Black— **\$159¹³**
- \$407.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed—Full Size—Several fabrics— **\$218¹³**
- \$794.95 Mastercraft Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper—Quilted Nylon print **\$387¹³**

APPLIANCES

- \$64.95 Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner—4 carpet heights with attachments **\$58¹³**
- \$249.95 Magic Chef Gas Range—Apt. Size—Lift off door—lower broiler **\$188¹³**
- \$239.95 Hotpoint Dryer—Heavy duty—3 temps—3 cycles—Upfront line filter with trade **\$188¹³**
- \$249.95 Toro Snow Master Snow Thrower—20" with 2 horsepower motor—Weights only 33 lbs. **\$198¹³**
- \$329.95 Panasonic Micro Wave Oven—Stainless steel interior—Cook book recipe guide **\$198¹³**
- \$349.95 15 Cu.Ft. Chest Freezer—1 basket—door lock—floor drain—metal interior **\$238¹³**
- \$319.95 Hotpoint Washer—Heavy duty—3 water levels—2 speed—3 cycles—Self cleaning lint filter **\$248¹³**
- \$409.95 Hotpoint Micro Wave oven—2 speed with defrost cycle—Cook book—1.3 cu.ft. capacity **\$298¹³**
- \$509.95 Whirlpool 19 Cu.Ft.—Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer—Frost free—Dual controls with trade **\$398¹³**

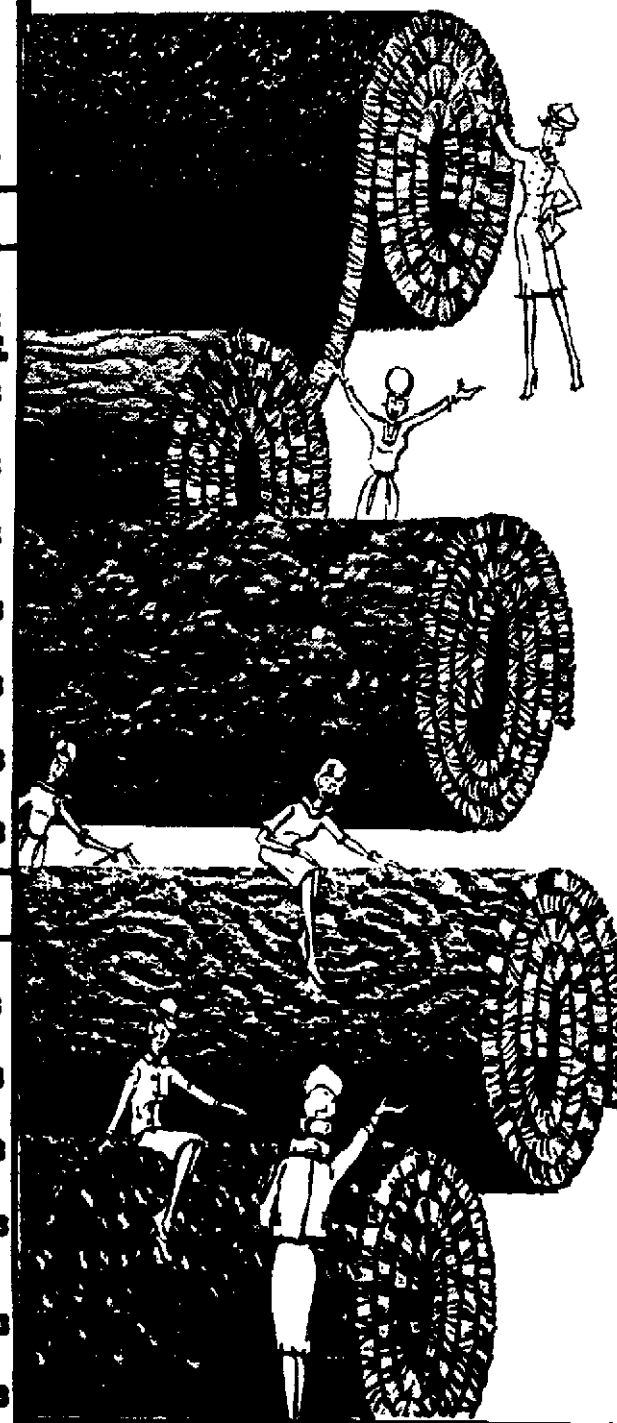
TV, COLOR TV & STEREO

- \$119.95 General Electric 12" Black/White Portable TV—100% solid state—Built in carrying handle & antennas **\$87¹³**
- \$229.95 Component Stereo—AM/FM/ FM stereo—Turntable, 8 track, 2 speakers **\$158¹³**
- \$279.95 General Electric 10" Port-A-Color TV—Built in antennas & carrying handle **\$198¹³**
- \$349.95 Magnavox Console Stereo—AM/FM stereo—Turntable, 4 speakers—Mediterranean Oak cabinet **\$238¹³**
- \$409.95 General Electric 19" Portable Color TV—100% solid state—automatic fine tuning & color—Walnut grain cabinet **\$338¹³**
- \$499.95 RCA 19" XL100 Color TV—Automatic fine tuning—100% solid state—Dual pole antennas **\$379¹³**
- \$629.95 Zenith 23" Color TV—100% solid state—Automatic fine tuning—Chromacolor II—Walnut grain cabinet with trade **\$478¹³**

ODDS & ENDS

- \$19.95 Regent Accent Tables—Gold or Ivory finish—C-5 **\$13¹³**
- \$39.95 3 Shelf Walnut Finish Bookcase—C-1 **\$21¹³**
- \$48.90 Early American Living Room Table—Choice of herringbone square or oval—C-6 **\$28¹³**
- \$124.95 Lampart 6 Shelf Dryers—Shelved slats with Oak spindle—C-3 **\$78¹³**
- \$109.95 Chess & Wine Table—Butter block top—C-13 **\$48¹³**

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- \$6.95 Nylon Shag Carpeting—Attached rubber back—Multi Stripe **\$3⁹⁵**
- \$9.95 Heavy nylon sculptured shag carpeting—Super foam back—Tone on tones **\$5⁹⁵**

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"We're also looking for Vega to go through his weight uncontested," said Jipp. "With the addition of Ben Cisneros at 112 pounds and Richard Gonzales at 125 pounds we may be in the running for the team championship."

Other local team entries include Randy Nelsen's club, the Sho-Rei-Kan team, Burlington Northern and a team from Louisville.

Randy Nelsen's team is expected to be led by 165-pounder Don Grace and 147-pounder Dennis O'Neal, both defending district champions.

A team from the Minimum Security Unit of the State Reformatory will not participate in the competitions because of a technicality that prevents the team members from advancing further than the Midwest Championships in Omaha, Feb. 18-19 in the Civic Auditorium.



Staff photo: John Hennings

[illegible]

Safari seeks bullet ants

Hollywood (UPI) — American International Pictures has sent Dr. Charles L. Hogue, senior curator of entomology at the Los Angeles Museum, to Belem, Brazil, on a safari for bullet ants, the world's largest.

Tens of thousands of the 1 1/4" ants are being hunted for the screen version of H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," which will costar Joan Collins and Robert Lansing.

The script calls for the ants to be mutated to the size of tigers in the Wells classic.

Fatalities compared

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) — A total of 279 persons were killed in railway accidents in the first nine months of 1976.

'Hellzapoppin' revue halts along road to Broadway

New York (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis' Broadway debut in the elaborate revue "Hellzapoppin'" has been called off.

A spokesman for the show, which was financed at \$1 million, announced that it was being withdrawn at the end of a three-week tryout engagement in Boston next Saturday.

The only explanation given was that the show's producer, Alexander H. Cohen, decided that despite generally favorable audience reaction in Boston and during previous stops in Baltimore and Washington, the show was not ready for Broadway and could not be shaped up in time for premiere Feb. 13.

Previews were to have begun at the Minskoff Theater here Jan. 25.

Cohen was not available for further comment.

The show was to have been spotlighted in a 90-minute program over the NBC television network on opening night.

Reynolds Metals income up in '76

Richmond, Va. (AP) — Reynolds Metals Co. reported net income of \$75 million or \$4.16 a share for 1976. The previous year, net income was \$60 million or \$3.29 per common share.

Sing-along Fun with DICK PATTERSON
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THE ENFORCER

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

A STAR IS BORN

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CINEMA 2
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AUTOPARK-RAMPART
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AT: 1:55-4:30-7:05-9:40

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FINAL WEEKEND
MUST END ON TUESDAY!

TONIGHT AT 7:15 & 9:10

MATINEES SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

A STORY OF A BOY AND HIS DOG

DAD

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.

JOHN JONES THE CONWAY

Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theater

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.
Cinema X: "Betty Baby" (X) 24 hrs. "The Hard Way" (X) 24 hrs. "Cooper/Lincoln: 'King Kong'" (PG) 7, 9:30. Midnight show: "Steppenwolf" 12.
Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "Marathon Man" (R) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Embassy: "The Divine Obsession" (X) 11, 1:45, 5, 7:45, 10:45. "Hot Spur" (X) 12:30, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15, 12.
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 7, 9:25. "Deep Throat" (X) 8:05, 10:30.
Vine: "Norman, Is That You?" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Plaza 1: "Small Change" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Plaza 2: "The Seven-Percent Solution" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Plaza 3 & 4: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 5, 7, 9.
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. "Bananas" 12. (Midnight Movie: "2001: A Space Odyssey" 12:15. "The Shaggy D.A." (G) 7:15, 9:10.
Joyce: "Ma & Pa Kettle at Waikiki" (G) 7:20, 9:15, 12.

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8 P.M. Adults \$4.75
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IS IT NOAH'S ARK?

With BRAD CRANDALL
Technical Advisor/Historian DAVID DALSIGER
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Directed By JAMES L. CONWAY
Produced By CHARLES E. SELLIER, JR.

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PLAZA 1
Today At 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Sat. and Sun. At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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a film by **francois truffaut**
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A NEW WORLD PICTURE

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Sat. & Sun. at 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

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a case of an ingenious novel being turned into a terrific movie. A lean back and love it lark that is a practically incomparable family film...a garland of cheers." Gene Shalit, THE NBC TODAY SHOW

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PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.
MIDNIGHT MOVIE "SPACE ODYSSEY"

Selloff hits blue chips

New York (AP) — A selloff in blue chips pushed the stock market lower Thursday as investors' hopes for an inauguration rally were unfulfilled.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials fell 9.64 to 959.08, a new early-1977 low.

That extended the Dow's decline since New Year's to 45.62 points.

Losers held a 9-5 edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow had climbed 6.24 on Wednesday in an upswing inspired by favorable year-end consumer-price figures and hopes that the market would do

Dow Ind. -9.64

well as President Carter was sworn in Thursday.

But the best the Dow could manage was a 2-point advance at the outset Thursday, and by mid-morning the average had begun to slip.

Once it became clear that the uptrend had failed to hold, disappointed traders stepped up the selling pace in the afternoon.

Analysts theorized that the market's drop at the start of the year had been taken as a bad omen by some investors

As a result, they said, those investors decided to sell into rallies like the one that began Wednesday to lighten their stock holdings.

The market's behavior Thursday was "a typical reaction to the failure of a rally," said Charles Jensen at Merkin & Co.

Blue chips under pressure included Eastman Kodak, down 2 1/4 at 79. U Steel, off 1/4 at 46, and Du Pont, down 3/4 at 128 1/4.

Crown Zellerbach dropped 1 1/2 to 40. The paper company reported lower fourth quarter profits

Contract extended at Iowa Beef

Dakota City (AP) — Iowa Beef Processors announced Thursday a two-week extension of its Dakota City plant labor agreement with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union.

Negotiations have been underway between the company and local 222 of the union since Nov. 24. The contract was to expire at midnight Saturday.

The company said it agreed to extend the contract at the request of the secretary of labor and the firm's labor ad-

visor Dale Race.

Richard Kelly of Sioux City, Iowa, president of the local, had said Sunday night negotiations were "pretty much at a stalemate." He said "no economic issues are on the table yet."

Arden Walker, company negotiator, said Sunday "There are some areas of disagreement" but did not call negotiations stalemated.

The Dakota City plant employs 2,000 persons. It is one of eight owned by Iowa Beef

Workers at the Dakota City plant went on strike for eight months in 1969. Bombings, shootings and other acts of violence occurred during the strike.

Iowa Beef locked out union members in 1973 after the contract was extended for three months. There was no violence during the six months the plant was shut down.

Workers at the Dakota City plant earn \$5.57 in the processing division and \$5.87 in the slaughtering division

OPPD managers ask rate hikes

Omaha (AP) — Rate hikes proposed by the Omaha Public Power District's (OPPD) managers could increase the average residential customer's bill by about \$24.68 each year for three years.

The average customer, who uses 9,512 kilowatts of electricity a year, would pay \$330.17 the first year under the proposed rate schedule, up

from \$305.49 under existing rates.

Additionally, a fuel adjustment fee of \$4.44 could be expected on the average customer's 1977 bill if the rate hike is approved by district directors.

OPPD management asked the directors to approve the rate hike at the monthly

The rate increase is sought by the district to secure a \$200 million bond issue which OPPD needs to complete construction at the coal-burning Nebraska City power plant

Hog prices weak, lower

Omaha (AP) — Trade was moderately active, weak to 50 cents lower, on barrows and gilts on the Omaha livestock market Thursday.

Sellers offered 3,200 hogs. Top grade 200-240 pounds barrows and gilts sold for 41.00-41.50.

Sows under 425 pounds were weak to 1.00 lower and those over 425 pounds were steady to 25 higher, with 300-600 pounders bringing 32.00-36.00.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2	22.38	22.39
Corn No. 3 yellow	22.99	23.34
Milo No. 2	3.53	3.54
Soybeans No. 2	6.69	6.75

Farm futures uneven, lower

Chicago (AP) — Farm commodity futures closed uneven and lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

Corn futures were down just over 2 cents a bushel while soybeans, wheat and oats prices were irregular. Soybean meal lost just over \$3 a ton and soybean oil advanced about one-third cent a pound. Iced broilers came under commercial selling pressure and profit-taking after two days of advancing prices and fell back nearly 1 1/2 cents a pound.

Produce Lincoln

Eggs, Grade A large 61 grade A medium 55.

State

Eggs, Grade A large 55-64 A medium 50-59 B large 40-49 C large 30-39.

Poultry

Farm hens 4 commercial flocks 10.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, wholesale buying Thursday unchanged. Soybean meal 90.82, 92.90, 90.85 unchanged.

Eggs about steady, sales delivered store-draw cartons unchanged. Extra large 80-87, A large 79-84, A medium 74-79.

Produce Lincoln

Eggs, Grade A large 61 grade A medium 55.

	Low	High
Wheat No. 2	22.38	22.39
Corn No. 3 yellow	22.99	23.34
Milo No. 2	3.53	3.54
Soybeans No. 2	6.69	6.75

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT					
Mar	2.78	2.78	2.76	2.78 1/2	2.78 1/2
May	2.72	2.74	2.72	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2
Jul	2.69	2.71	2.68	2.69 1/2	2.69 1/2
Sep	2.65	2.66	2.64	2.66	2.65 1/2
Nov	2.62	2.63	2.61	2.62 1/2	2.62 1/2
Dec	2.60	2.61	2.59	2.60 1/2	2.60 1/2
Jan	2.58	2.59	2.57	2.58 1/2	2.58 1/2
Feb	2.56	2.57	2.55	2.56 1/2	2.56 1/2
Mar	2.54	2.55	2.53	2.54 1/2	2.54 1/2
Apr	2.52	2.53	2.51	2.52 1/2	2.52 1/2
May	2.50	2.51	2.49	2.50 1/2	2.50 1/2
Jun	2.48	2.49	2.47	2.48 1/2	2.48 1/2
Jul	2.46	2.47	2.45	2.46 1/2	2.46 1/2
Aug	2.44	2.45	2.43	2.44 1/2	2.44 1/2
Sep	2.42	2.43	2.41	2.42 1/2	2.42 1/2
Oct	2.40	2.41	2.39	2.40 1/2	2.40 1/2
Nov	2.38	2.39	2.37	2.38 1/2	2.38 1/2
Dec	2.36	2.37	2.35	2.36 1/2	2.36 1/2
Jan	2.34	2.35	2.33	2.34 1/2	2.34 1/2
Feb	2.32	2.33	2.31	2.32 1/2	2.32 1/2
Mar	2.30	2.31	2.29	2.30 1/2	2.30 1/2
Apr	2.28	2.29	2.27	2.28 1/2	2.28 1/2
May	2.26	2.27	2.25	2.26 1/2	2.26 1/2
Jun	2.24	2.25	2.23	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2
Jul	2.22	2.23	2.21	2.22 1/2	2.22 1/2
Aug	2.20	2.21	2.19	2.20 1/2	2.20 1/2
Sep	2.18	2.19	2.17	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2
Oct	2.16	2.17	2.15	2.16 1/2	2.16 1/2
Nov	2.14	2.15	2.13	2.14 1/2	2.14 1/2
Dec	2.12	2.13	2.11	2.12 1/2	2.12 1/2
Jan	2.10	2.11	2.09	2.10 1/2	2.10 1/2
Feb	2.08	2.09	2.07	2.08 1/2	2.08 1/2
Mar	2.06	2.07	2.05	2.06 1/2	2.06 1/2
Apr	2.04	2.05	2.03	2.04 1/2	2.04 1/2
May	2.02	2.03	2.01	2.02 1/2	2.02 1/2
Jun	2.00	2.01	1.99	2.00 1/2	2.00 1/2
Jul	1.98	1.99	1.97	1.98 1/2	1.98 1/2
Aug	1.96	1.97	1.95	1.96 1/2	1.96 1/2
Sep	1.94	1.95	1.93	1.94 1/2	1.94 1/2
Oct	1.92	1.93	1.91	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2
Nov	1.90	1.91	1.89	1.90 1/2	1.90 1/2
Dec	1.88	1.89	1.87	1.88 1/2	1.88 1/2
Jan	1.86	1.87	1.85	1.86 1/2	1.86 1/2
Feb	1.84	1.85	1.83	1.84 1/2	1.84 1/2
Mar	1.82	1.83	1.81	1.82 1/2	1.82 1/2
Apr	1.80	1.81	1.79	1.80 1/2	1.80 1/2
May	1.78	1.79	1.77	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2
Jun	1.76	1.77	1.75	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2
Jul	1.74	1.75	1.73	1.74 1/2	1.74 1/2
Aug	1.72	1.73	1.71	1.72 1/2	1.72 1/2
Sep	1.70	1.71	1.69	1.70 1/2	1.70 1/2
Oct	1.68	1.69	1.67	1.68 1/2	1.68 1/2
Nov	1.66	1.67	1.65	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2
Dec	1.64	1.65	1.63	1.64 1/2	1.64 1/2
Jan	1.62	1.63	1.61	1.62 1/2	1.62 1/2
Feb	1.60	1.61	1.59	1.60 1/2	1.60 1/2
Mar	1.58	1.59	1.57	1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2
Apr	1.56	1.57	1.55	1.56 1/2	1.56 1/2
May	1.54	1.55	1.53	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2
Jun	1.52	1.53	1.51	1.52 1/2	1.52 1/2
Jul	1.50	1.51	1.49	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Aug	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2
Sep	1.46	1.47	1.45	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2
Oct	1.44	1.45	1.43	1.44 1/2	1.44 1/2
Nov	1.42	1.43	1.41	1.42 1/2	1.42 1/2
Dec	1.40	1.41	1.39	1.40 1/2	1.40 1/2
Jan	1.38	1.39	1.37	1.38 1/2	1.38 1/2
Feb	1.36	1.37	1.35	1.36 1/2	1.36 1/2
Mar	1.34	1.35	1.33	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2
Apr	1.32	1.33	1.31	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2
May	1.30	1.31	1.29	1.30 1/2	1.30 1/2
Jun	1.28	1.29	1.27	1.28 1/2	1.28 1/2
Jul	1.26	1.27	1.25	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2
Aug	1.24	1.25	1.23	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2
Sep	1.22	1.23	1.21	1.22 1/2	1.22 1/2
Oct	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
Nov	1.18	1.19	1.17	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
Dec	1.16	1.17	1.15	1.16 1/2	1.16 1/2
Jan	1.14	1.15	1.13	1.14 1/2	1.14 1/2
Feb	1.12	1.13	1.11	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2
Mar	1.10	1.11	1.09	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
Apr	1.08	1.09	1.07	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
May	1.06	1.07	1.05	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
Jun	1.04	1.05	1.03	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Jul	1.02	1.03	1.01	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Aug	1.00	1.01	0.99	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2
Sep	0.98	0.99	0.97	0.98 1/2	0.98 1/2
Oct	0.96	0.97	0.95	0.96 1/2	0.96 1/2
Nov	0.94	0.95	0.93	0.94 1/2	0.94 1/2
Dec	0.92	0.93	0.91	0.92 1/2	0.92 1/2
Jan	0.90	0.91	0.89	0.90 1/2	0.90 1/2
Feb	0.88	0.89	0.87	0.88 1/2	0.88 1/2
Mar	0.86	0.87	0.85	0.86 1/2	0.86 1/2
Apr	0.84	0.85	0.83	0.84 1/2	0.84 1/2
May	0.82	0.83	0.81	0.82 1/2	0.82 1/2
Jun	0.80	0.81	0.79	0.80 1/2	0.80 1/2
Jul	0.78	0.79	0.77	0.78 1/2	0.78 1/2
Aug	0.76	0.77	0.75	0.76 1/2	0.76 1/2
Sep	0.74	0.75	0.73	0.74 1/2	0.74 1/2
Oct	0.72	0.73	0.71	0.72 1/2	0.72 1/2
Nov	0.70	0.71	0.69	0.70 1/2	0.70 1/2
Dec	0.68	0.69	0.67	0.68 1/2	0.68 1/2
Jan	0.66	0.67	0.65	0.66 1/2	0.66 1/2
Feb	0.64	0.65	0.63	0.64 1/2	0.64 1/2
Mar	0.62	0.63	0.61	0.62 1/2	0.62 1/2
Apr	0.60	0.61	0.59	0.60 1/2	0.60 1/2
May	0.58	0.59	0.57	0.58 1/2	0.58 1/2
Jun	0.56	0.57	0.55	0.56 1/2	0.56 1/2
Jul	0.54	0.55	0.53	0.54 1/2	0.54 1/2
Aug	0.52	0.53	0.51	0.52 1/2	0.52 1/2
Sep	0.50	0.51	0.49	0.50 1/2	0.50 1/2
Oct	0.48	0.49	0.47	0.48 1/2	0.48 1/2
Nov	0.46	0.47	0.45	0.46 1/2	0.46 1/2
Dec	0.44	0.45	0.43	0.44 1/2	0.44 1/2
Jan	0.42	0.43	0.41	0.42 1/2	0.42 1/2
Feb	0.40	0.41	0.39	0.40 1/2	0.40 1/2
Mar	0.38	0.39	0.37	0.38 1/2	0.38 1/2
Apr	0.36	0.37	0.35	0.36 1/2	0.36 1/2
May	0.34	0.35	0.33	0.34 1/2	0.34 1/2
Jun	0.32	0.33	0.31	0.32 1/2	0.32 1/2
Jul	0.30	0.31	0.29	0.30 1/2	0.30 1/2
Aug	0.28	0.29	0.27	0.28 1/2	0.28 1/2
Sep	0.26	0.27	0.25	0.26 1/2	0.26 1/2
Oct	0.24	0.25	0.23	0.24 1/2	0.24 1/2
Nov	0.22	0.23	0.21	0.22 1/2	0.22 1/2
Dec	0.20	0.21	0.19	0.20 1/2	0.20 1/2
Jan	0.18	0.19	0.17	0.18 1/2	0.18 1/2
Feb	0.16	0.17	0.15	0.16 1/2	0.16 1/2
Mar	0.14	0.15	0.13	0.14 1/2	0.14 1/2
Apr	0.12	0.13	0.11	0.12 1/2	0.12 1/2
May	0.10	0.11	0.09	0.10 1/2	0.10 1/2
Jun	0.08	0.09	0.07	0.08 1/2	0.08 1/2
Jul	0.06	0.07	0.05	0.06 1/2	0.06 1/2
Aug	0.04	0.05	0.03	0.04 1/2	0.04 1/2
Sep	0.02	0.03	0.01	0.02 1/2	0.02 1/2
Oct	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00 1/2	0.00 1/2
Nov	-0.02	0.00	-0.01	-0.02 1/2	-0.02 1/2
Dec	-0.04	-0.02	-0.03	-0.04 1/2	-0.04 1/2
Jan	-0.06	-0.04	-0.05	-0.06 1/2	-0.06 1/2
Feb	-0.08	-0.06	-0.07	-0.08 1/2	-0.08 1/2
Mar	-0.10	-0.08	-0.09	-0.10 1/2	-0.10 1/2
Apr	-0.12	-0.10	-0.11	-0.12 1/2	-0.12 1/2
May	-0.14	-0.12	-0.13	-0.14 1/2	-0.14 1/2
Jun	-0.16	-0.14	-0.15	-0.16 1/2	-0.16 1/2
Jul	-0.18	-0.16	-0.17	-0.18 1/2	-0.18 1/2
Aug	-0.20	-0.18	-0.19	-0.20 1/2	-0.20 1/2
Sep	-0.22	-0.20	-0.21	-0.22 1/2	-0.22 1/2
Oct	-0.24	-0.22	-0.23	-0.24 1/2	-0.24 1/2
Nov	-0.26	-0.24	-0.25	-0.26 1/2	-0.26 1/2
Dec	-0.28	-0.26	-0.27	-0.28 1/2	-0.28 1/2
Jan	-0.30	-0.28	-0.29	-0.30 1/2	-0.30 1/2
Feb	-0.32	-0.30	-0.31	-0.32 1/2	-0.32 1/2
Mar	-0.34	-0.32	-0.33	-0.34 1/2	-0.34 1/2
Apr	-0.36	-0.34	-0.35	-0.36 1/2	-0.36 1/2
May	-0.38	-0.36	-0.37	-0.38 1/2	-0.38 1/2
Jun	-0.40	-0.38	-0.39	-0.40 1/2	-0.40 1/2

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]


Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

Am Mot Inn	16	3	8	944	4	CapCo Inc	3	5	4	1	DeJL Interp	2	16	15	Friend Fros	14	1	2	4	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
Am Mot Inn	16	3	8	944	4	Calder Inc	25	15	13	2	DeJL Intc	1	7	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
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APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2	Work W	40	6	40	12	4	4
APRCS	24	6	20	8	2	Cal Compt	25	15	13	2	DeLabs	32	8	1	Frigitum	5	6	20	8	MaReSc	9	1	8	4	PaillCorp	10	102	434	19	Safetran	5	3	9	844	4	Teller	5	11	16	2							

Barry
8 30 10%
1% Colonial
20 24 1% Evans
10 10 13%
4 6 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

HERE'S A REAL LIVE WIRE!



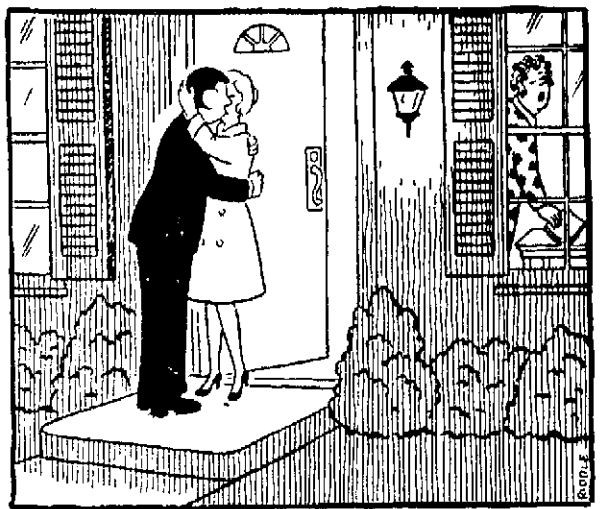
You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast-acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a REAL LIVE WIRE! Turn those no longer

needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

Call 473-7451
(Lincoln area)
800-742-7385
(Toll free from anywhere in Nebraska)
Journal-Star Classified Ads.

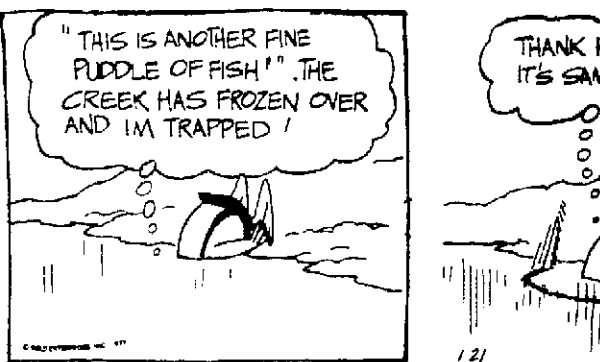
ARCHIVE®
ARCHIVE

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"NANCY, WHILE YOU WERE OUT, DR. DAVIS CALLED AND SAID THE TEST WAS POSITIVE. YOU'RE TO WEAR A FACE MASK FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS."

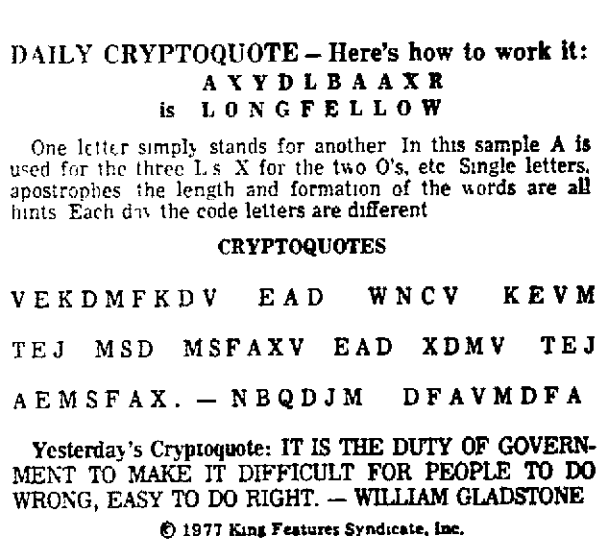
B. C.



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



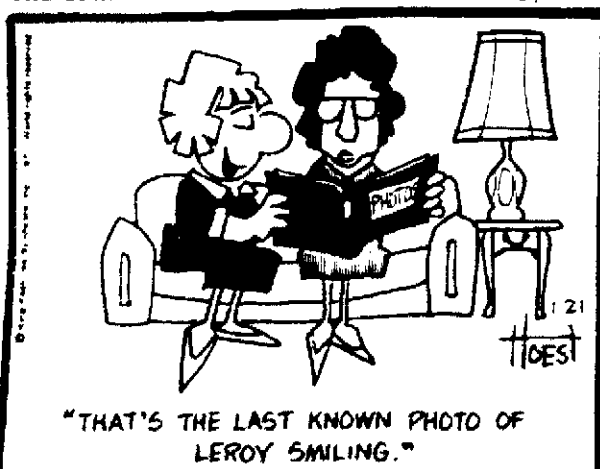
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Cargo
 - 2 weight
 - 3 Scanty
 - 4 Central
 - 5 American
 - 6 tree
 - 7 Greek
 - 8 Just out
 - 9 Operatic
 - 10 song
 - 11 Kids game
 - 12 By way of
 - 13 Detective (sl)
 - 14 Poe's
 - 15 "To -"
 - 16 Pub
 - 17 measure
 - 18 Little boy (Sp)
 - 19 I
 - 20 prepositions in one
 - 21 "Last Case"
 - 22 sleuth
 - 23 Ruffie
 - 24 Leveret
 - 25 Ball of yarn
 - 26 Author. -
 - 27 Hunter
 - 28 D.J.'s realm
 - 29 Cat or canary
 - 30 Make last
 - 31 Essay
 - 32 Living
 - 33 Farm
 - 34 implement
 - 35 Was a buttnsky
 - 36 Actress
 - 37 Baln
 - 38 Leather processor
- 40 Anderson's "High -"
- DOWN
- 1 Bivouac
 - 2 shelter
 - 3 Kind of
 - 4 sorcery
 - 5 "Today's"
 - 6 "in" group (2 wds)
 - 7 Sheep
 - 8 breed
 - 9 "Essays of -"
 - 10 Beverage
 - 11 Becoming
 - 12 part of
 - 13 3 Down (3 wds)
 - 14 8 - cordiale
 - 15 9 Atomic device
- 11 "you heard?"
- 12 Ireland's is famous
- 13 Languished
- 14 In - (hitherto)
- 15 21 In - (2 wds.)
- 16 Site of Dante's tomb
- 17 Winged
- 18 Volcanic depression
- 19 Univ. of Maine site
- 20 Adhesive
- 21 Vintage -
- 22 Calendar abbreviation

The Lockhorns by Hoest

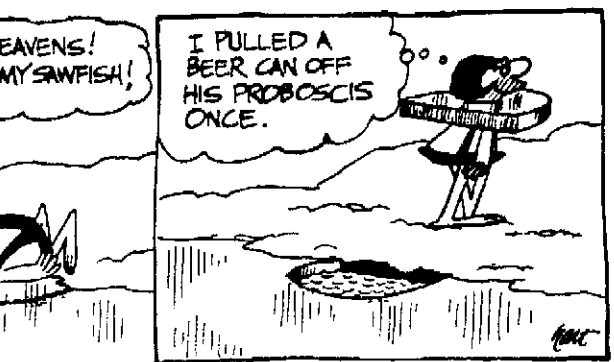


Off The Record by Ed Reed

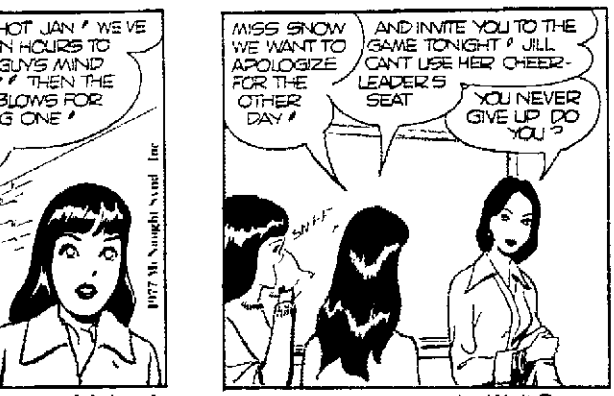


"Lead up to your engagement gradually - ask him if he would like to have you help him with the dishes."

by Jonny Hart



by Dick Brooks



by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Friday, January 21, 1977

LEO (March 21-April 19) You are in on secrets. Gossip is part of your life. You hear and relate fascinating stories. Cancer. Capricorn. persons figure prominently. Your mood is inner voice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Accent on desire, fulfillment, friendship, the development of romantic situation. Gemini. Virgo and Sagittarius could be in picture. Be confident, optimistic. Wind fall comes your way. You have more cash on result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You get feet on ground. You know where you stand - and what to do about it. Aquarius. Leo. Scorpio persons figure in scenario. One in position of authority expresses doubts. No panic. Instead, put the plans and potential. Response could be favorable if you are deliberate calm.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Emphasis on education, communication, travel. You reach beyond present borders. Potentials is clear. Gemini. Virgo could figure prominently. Write, submit plans or formally. Let others know that distance is not a detriment to progress.

LEO (July 21-Aug 22) Involvement in career - you intend to merely play games. This is a time for action. You are given an warning. Partner, mate is concerned on personal and financial levels. Efforts make impact - you discover what had been misjudged, upstaged or hidden.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Emphasis on determining what is needed as can "tasted to what is desired. Difference could be subtle, but you should know it. Be aware of legalities, sheer clear deception. Refuse to be rushed into careless action. Play waiting game.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Accent on basic services, general health, employment. Be familiar with cash at hand. Don't depend on secondhand information. Older individual is in your corner, even though it may not be apparent on surface. Stick to factual information.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Your style impresses, popularity increases. You win plaudits by doing things your own way. Know it and act accordingly. Aries. Libra. A pure prominently. Long-distance communication replaces heat with light.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Logans broken - you get results through original creative procedure. Dare to take a chance on you! Leo. Aquarius persons could be part of scenario. Build for security, identification. Find a personal logo.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Emphasis on ideas, short journeys, re-union with close relative. Settle differences involving property who owns what and why. Make concession - could get major break in return. Cancer in individual figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Reach beyond current expectations. You should be rewarded for efforts. Know it and act accordingly. You make budget discovery. You are in more fortunate position than originally anticipated. Gemini. Sagittarius figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Stand tall - don't give ground on principles. Stress personality originality, initiative. Check time print. Then proceed in confident, determined manner. Stubborn associates in your side but, peers in wonderment. Taurus. Leo figure in picture.

IF JANUARY 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are generous, fond of travel, expansive, have good sense of humor and are capable of expressing yourself in a meaningful manner. New start or project enables you to be more independent this year as you shed emotional burden. July could be an out-landing month for you in 1977. Gemini. Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life.

Discover your love and money mate! Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Astrology Secrets, Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Syd Omarr's "Astrology Secrets" 110 to Men and Women. (c) 1977 Los Angeles Times

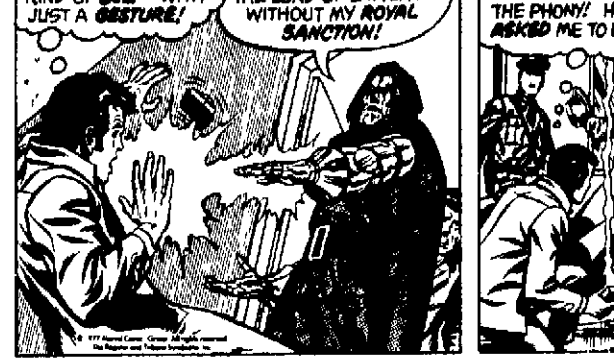
Wishing Well

3 6 8 5 2 3 7 8 4 5 2 3 8
D P T G E 1 Y H H O F V I
5 2 3 7 8 6 5 2 3 4 8 7 6
O F I O N R D E D O G U O
8 6 5 2 3 4 8 7 6 2 4 5 3
S F L C E T A M I T S U N
7 3 8 4 5 2 6 3 8 5 6 8 2
I D R T C 1 T S E K S L V
6 5 2 3 8 7 5 4 6 7 2 3 7
A C E T O N H U D A P O B
3 8 7 5 2 6 3 8 2 3 5 4 8
S O E A L D P K A E R F I
5 6 3 8 4 8 7 5 8 6 8 3 2
M U N N F G T S U P P D N

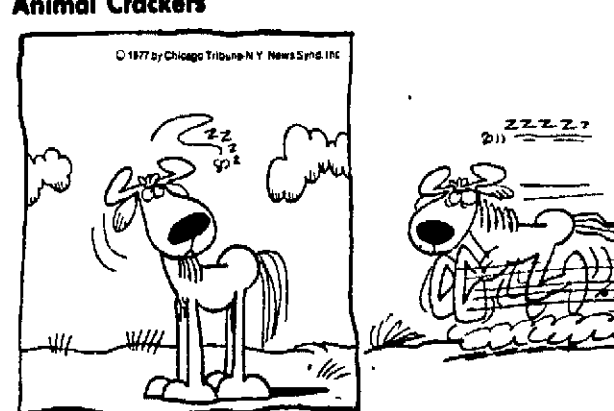
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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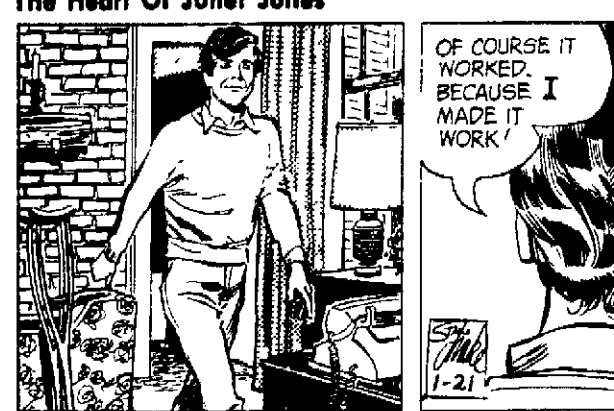
The Amazing Spider-man by Stan Lee and John Romita



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



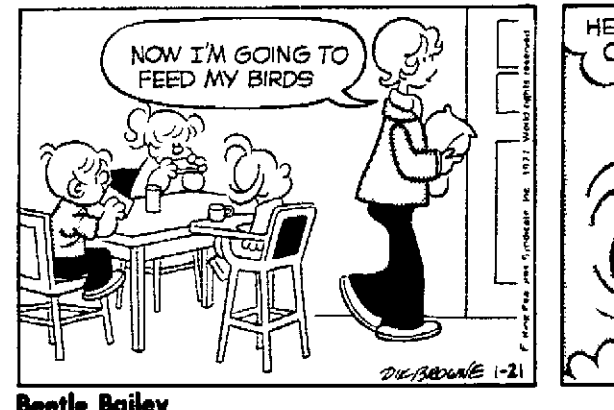
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



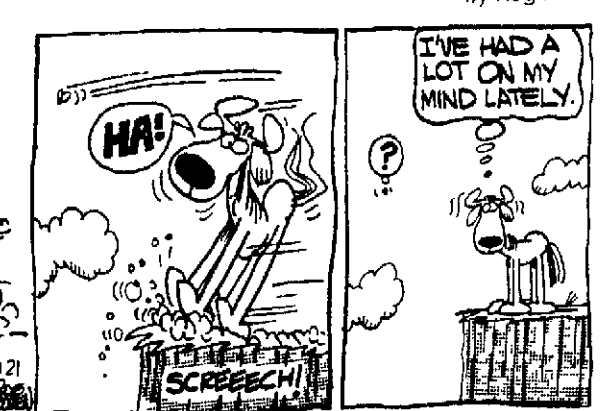
The Girls by Franklin Folger



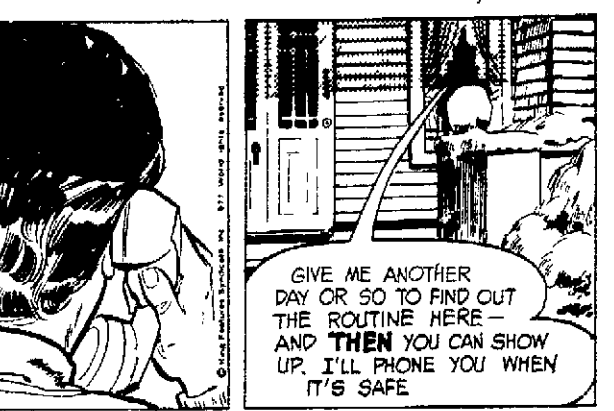
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



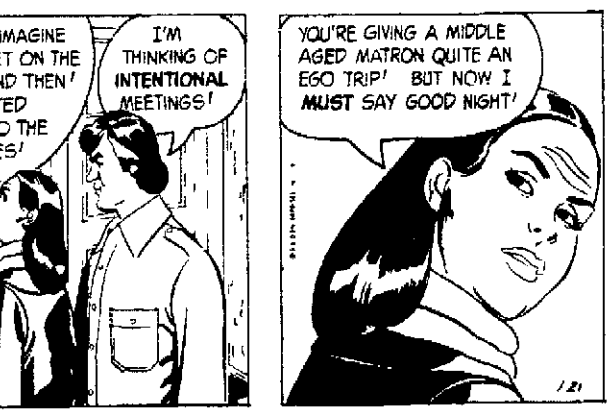
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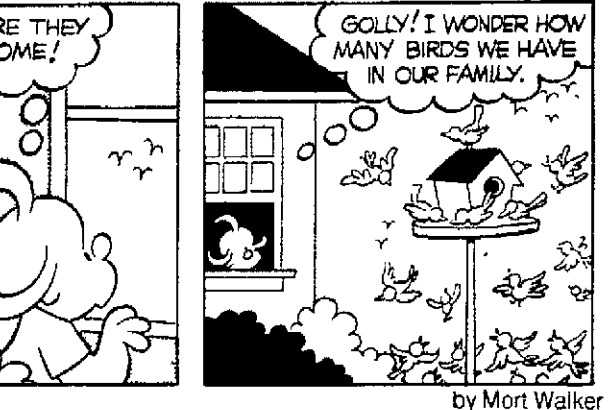
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



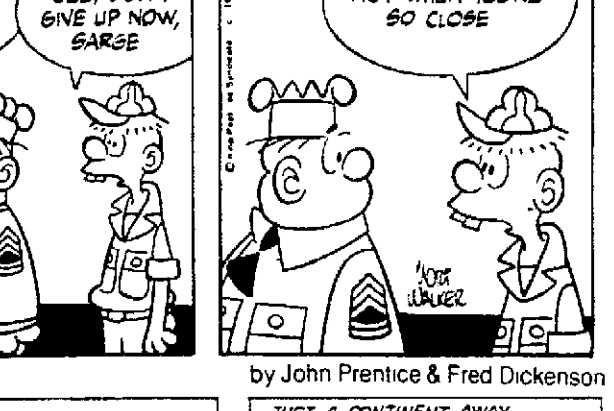
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Folger



707 Apartments, unfurnished

Hickman - 1 & 2 bedroom apart. mens \$155 & \$185 Call 792-7667 or 423-1247

480 So 33rd mansion spacious 2 bedroom ground floor fireplace carpeting stove refrigerator utility \$150 call 489-3319

2127 - 2nd floor 1 bedroom in 6 plex carpet appliances patio parking no pets \$155 & electric 489-4889

TRENDRIDGE Garden Apts.

1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished

Cotner & Vine

Call 424-2331 between 8am & 6pm

566 Rent Payment

possible under HUD government program if you qualify

1. If you are or spouse physically handicapped

2. 62 or older couple

3. spouse on full time military active duty

4. your present housing in bad need of physical repair

5. 2 & 3 bedrooms central air washer & dryer hook up call 477-3446 Mon-Fri 8-5 Sat 8-noon

3730 So 48th-Large 2 bedroom stove refrigerator laundry hook up small child no pets \$175 plus lights & gas 467-1391 784-6545

1 bedroom clean just remodeled \$140 488-3648 465-3645

1 bedroom carpeted stove & refrigerator lives even area \$165 plus deposit of \$100 call 423-9033

4517 Holdrege - 1 & 2 bedroom all electric heat no pets Feb 1st \$165 & \$185 465-9477 464-4971

Newer 2 bedroom apartments near Capitol & Bus line Extra off street parking all electric kitchen including dishwasher utility lines RICH

Austin Realty Co

489-9361

7907 A - 1 bedroom long shag carpet wash no parking \$140 488-3927 24

611 So 20th

1 bedroom carpet & drapes heat furnished off street parking laundry full bath \$165 - electricity Available 489-9361

Call 489-9361 for app't

Eves & weekends 489-9377 Jacobson

Westview area - 6 rooms & utility carpeted stove refrigerator heat in shed No pets Couples only 1 or 2 bedrooms accepted \$145 & deposit 466-7778 B. Wick

2 bed room townhouse in good south local on inc. gas & garage and appliances \$220 & utilities Deposit Feb 1st For app't call 464-6364 and ask for T-

Waverly very nice 3 bedroom no pets \$160 786-2653

2745 E - 2 bedroom in duplex \$175 & utilities & deposit 474-1109

1426 So 19 - Beautiful 2 bedroom \$225 488-6677

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

4010 SO 17TH

All utilities paid except electricity on independent 2 bedroom apartment balcony \$185 Available Feb 1st 423-2371 427-6936

25 & A

1 & 2 & 3 bedrooms completely remodeled & ready to move into start on Feb 1st 423-0257 435-1823

Newer 1 Bedroom close to downtown & campus d.washer free cable TV 435-0733

2501 NW 10th - Nice clean 2 bed room stove & refrigerator 432-3809

3223 Holdrege - Brand new large 2 bedroom adults \$210 466-6696

4140 Baldwin 2 bedroom fireplace all appliances \$225 467-1275 467-3933 466-9094

2 bedroom apartment for rent in North Lincoln Real Estate Inc. 483-2933

4335 Mad son - Near new all electric 1 bedroom ground floor brick fireplace includes 1 stall attached garage stove refrigerator central air & car garage 2 doors laundry facilities \$195 per mo

2 bedroom 2nd floor \$225 per mo 432-4155 464-8285

3300 HUTTINGTON

Available in March 2 bedroom a-ppliances cable carpet drapes no pets \$220 & utilities 466-1933

19th & C - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment carpeted air conditioned laundry parking no pets \$140 & electric city & gas 435-7079 477-8356

2756 Alpha-2 bedrooms heat paid stove & refrigerator \$140 432-6172

2 bedroom 1 1/2 fireplace kitchen appliances carpet drapes Northland \$210 & electric city & deposit 466-0952 evenings & weekends

1 bedroom plus study \$165 utilities paid 1345 So 11th Call Becky 435-6150 after 6pm

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest professional property management company over 2000 units FREE RENTAL FINDING SERVICE TO TENANTS

Nebraska Real Estate Corp

475-5176

Eves 474-2263 435-2435

488-3324 466-6985

2 bedroom large clean 4542 Call 467-1370 plus 4623-488-3155

Deluxe - brand new 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath in Campus \$215 48-1771

3 bedroom drapes electric kitchen garage \$300 deposit Southeast 423-4252

2 bedroom electric kitchen garage \$225 4923 Meredeth 423-1552

200 So 48th - 2 bedroom duplex \$175 no children or pets working couple 489-9138 466-2735

2811 F - upper furnished 1 bed room utilities paid \$135 464-3143

975 So 15th large furnished 2 bed room basement \$200 & deposit 464-3143

Arnold Heights - 3 bedroom stove refrigerator carpet Utilities except water & deposit \$200 References needed 489-4070

Luxurious new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet tree lined drive fireplace glass doors open to private patio all appliances utility room for wash & dryer large attached garage Southeast \$255 488-4174

1523 So 10th - Very large com. completely furnished like new 2 bedroom \$185 No pets 489-3729

2902 E - Unfurnished 3 bedroom stove & refrigerator carpeted dining room \$180 & heat & lights deposit No pets Available 488-7581

902 Plum - 1 bedroom \$125 plus electricity & gas shown by appointment 423-2103 No no answer call 489-9137

5100 West Mathis - 2 bedroom available for 3 months carpeted central air garage no pets \$170 489-2212 466-1367

715 Houses for Rent

FURNISHED FOR 4

14th & Washington - Large 4 bed room duplex completely remodeled with fireplace & formal dining \$350 & Petless 477-8226

Clean 3 bedroom NE location Married couple or career lady No pets \$200 utilities References & deposit \$100 After 5pm 488-3569

Charming family home in south Lincoln near 4th & C 3 bedrooms dining room fireplace central air fenced yard \$325 per month & utilities deposit & references 489-5004

Northeast - 2 bedroom drapes carpeted 2nd floor 2 bedrooms references working couple \$250 utilities deposit 466-7054

1211 So 4th - 5 bedroom fireplace attached garage deposit \$285 475-8196

737 So 21st - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home attached garage \$225 464-0831 (after 5pm 477-1107 466-6001)

PAY 1/4 OF RENT

Towards your down payment & option to purchase one of these 2 bed homes being offered for rent. Features beautiful carpets throughout brick & bath & patio & deck. Rent from \$310 \$425 See at 3330 & 3400 N 7th 4921 So 66 7320 Yosemite 7101 8th & 7221 Willow 464-3578 489-8911

2 bedroom house stove refrigerator drapes new carpeting dishwasher attached garage \$250 & utilities (water paid) \$125 deposit 2925 So 42 464-7957 489-9007

Excitingly different! Country 2 bed room 2 bath townhome in Hickman Garage full basement & lots of cedar & glass \$250 monthly 489-8100 or 792-9640

For rent or sale - 3 bedroom mobile home call 432-0935 before 3pm any time weekends

Large 4 bedroom house 2412 R St. close to campus \$280 & utilities 477-7349

Nice 12 wide mobile home in country no pets 423-4544

Double wide mobile home for rent 2 bedroom 24x40 W 477-7453

3985 Dunn Ave 3 bedrooms stove refrigerator & basement \$230 & utilities 489-4154 after 6pm

2 bedroom + house Detached orange two fireplaces finished basement central air \$280 monthly 717 So 45th Families only - no pets Call after 5pm 423-6629

3015 Vine - 4 bedrooms \$225 & 400 refrigerator petless 435-4545 464-2128

3324 North 50th 2 bedroom + 3rd in full basement Stove & refrigerator & window air available 1st \$225 & 2nd \$200 Call 489-4831

Nice 3 bedroom finished yard garage good neighborhood Eastbrook Addition no pets \$230 464-3913 489-4154 after 6pm

Large 2 bedroom brick home in new south area carpeted drapes central air full basement \$260 plus utilities 464-2746

Linda James 489-6581 Ext 54

1629 N 21st - 2 bedrooms stove refrigerator \$185 & petless 435-6581 464-2128

5015 West Vester St - 3 bedroom shop carpet central air carpet large yard water & gas & electric Phone 437-7169 mornings

Small 1 bedroom house partially furnished Call 432-3805

3 bedroom, carpeted stove, carpet & storage near 70th & O, \$220 423-7847

Townhouse South

3 bedroom double garage \$325 plus utilities 9-4am 423-1923 Evenings 489-5070

MAJESKI REALTY

5433 High-New 3 bedroom double garage range air dishwasher married couple no pets \$325 plus deposit & utilities 489-5815

715 Houses for Rent

910 Washington spacious clean redecorated 3 bedroom laundry hook up \$250 781-2414

3 bedroom garage in Meadowlark Available Feb 1 \$275 month call Hardesty Real Estate 464-0271

2 houses near Campus 5 bedroom students welcome both clean & carpeted for details call 489-5053 477-7024

Large 3 bedroom refrigerator & stove \$225 month & utilities & deposit 2418 W 423-0470 Available immediately

640 POW WOW CIRCLE Brand new 3 bedroom with finished rec room stove dishwasher central air double garage \$375 & deposit Water paid

641 POW WOW CIRCLE - Almost new 3 bedroom stove dishwasher double garage etc \$350 & deposit Water paid

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231

Close in - Rent with option to buy 2 bedroom double mobile home for rent \$175 plus deposit no pets 488-2026 489-1785

3270 Danbury Road - 3275 Three bedroom 2 level home in Southwood 20th & North 3rd street 489-5053 central air fenced yard No pets No Students Available now Appointment only DON HARRINGTON 423-2027 No Pets For more information call 432-0105

Office space for rent 300 4000 ft. to remodel to suit tenant 423-7366

Office space at Corner Terrace 225 N. Corner 400 square foot office with storage Rent includes utilities & janitorial Ideal locat on for sales office JOHN WATSON 423-6157

Austin Realty Co 489-9361

Various Business spaces available Rent 1st floor from 1500 sq ft. Office space from 200 sq ft. to 8000 sq ft. Will remodel to suit tenant Parkland area 489-5053

Office 1362 So 33rd air basement paneling \$140 Johnson Realty 477-1271

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Bldg 1701 So 17th St One of Lincoln's finest full janitorial abundant parking Remodeled to suit your needs 614 sq ft 3 room full bath 470 sq ft Medical Suite Ready for occupancy 3025 sq ft - May be subdivided

13th & L - Formerly occupied by KLIN U - to 217 sq ft DON SHURTLEFF & CO 1309 L 433-3241

FOR LEASE

New office building 38th & Adams 300 3200 sq ft with ample off street parking Available around March 1st 465-5880

Need to sub lease office spaces full time occupancy 50% time open 2% of fee for sub lease 10 x 12 x 12 Share secretary & office expenses 466-8172 812 815

750 Storage for Rent

For rent boat & camper inside storage 20 ft unit \$15 month Larger spaces available 423-5625

750 Business Property For Rent

Carpenter work remodeling re pairs small or large Quality crafts manship 475-6479

SPACE FOR LEASE

WAREHOUSE 5475A 31st St Ground floor & up to 10M sq ft. Section level Office space available Covered truck truck well rail sid 40 ft & 10 ton freight elevator 401 N 9th St Phone 475-2608

Wedgewood professional building - individual suites ready soon 489-1785 488-0626 evenings

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2811 F - upper furnished 1 bed room utilities paid \$135 464-3143

975 So 15th large furnished 2 bed room basement \$200 & deposit 464-3143

Arnold Heights - 3 bedroom stove refrigerator carpet Utilities except water & deposit \$200 References needed 489-4070

Luxurious new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet tree lined drive fireplace glass doors open to private patio all appliances utility room for wash & dryer large attached garage Southeast \$255 488-4174

1523 So 10th - Very large com. completely furnished like new 2 bedroom \$185 No pets 489-3729

2902 E - Unfurnished 3 bedroom stove & refrigerator carpeted dining room \$180 & heat & lights deposit No pets Available 488-7581

902 Plum - 1 bedroom \$125 plus electricity & gas shown by appointment 423-2103 No no answer call 489-9137

5100 West Mathis - 2 bedroom available for 3 months carpeted central air garage no pets \$170 489-2212 466-1367

715 Houses for Rent

FURNISHED FOR 4

14th & Washington - Large 4 bed room duplex completely remodeled with fireplace & formal dining \$350 & Petless 477-8226

Clean 3 bedroom NE location Married couple or career lady No pets \$200 utilities References & deposit \$100 After 5pm 488-3569

Charming family home in south Lincoln near 4th & C 3 bedrooms dining room fireplace central air fenced yard \$325 per month & utilities deposit & references 489-5004

Northeast - 2 bedroom drapes carpeted 2nd floor 2 bedrooms references working couple \$250 utilities deposit 466-7054

1211 So 4th - 5 bedroom fireplace attached garage deposit \$285 475-8196

737 So 21st - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home attached garage \$225 464-0831 (after 5pm 477-1107 466-6001)

PAY 1/4 OF RENT

Towards your down payment & option to purchase one of these 2 bed homes being offered for rent. Features beautiful carpets throughout brick & bath & patio & deck. Rent from \$310 \$425 See at 3330 & 3400 N 7th 4921 So 66 7320 Yosemite 7101 8th & 7221 Willow 464-3578 489-8911

2 bedroom house stove refrigerator drapes new carpeting dishwasher attached garage \$250 & utilities (water paid) \$125 deposit 2925 So 42 464-7957 489-9007

Excitingly different! Country 2 bed room 2 bath townhome in Hickman Garage full basement & lots of cedar & glass \$250 monthly 489-8100 or 792-9640

For rent or sale - 3 bedroom mobile home call 432-0935 before 3pm any time weekends

Large 4 bedroom house 2412 R St. close to campus \$280 & utilities 477-7349

Nice 12 wide mobile home in country no pets 423-4544

Double wide mobile home for rent 2 bedroom 24x40 W 477-7453

3985 Dunn Ave 3 bedrooms stove refrigerator & basement \$230 & utilities 489-4154 after 6pm

2 bedroom + house Detached orange two fireplaces finished basement central air \$280 monthly 717 So 45th Families only - no pets Call after 5pm 423-6629

3015 Vine - 4 bedrooms \$225 & 400 refrigerator petless 435-4545 464-2128

3324 North 50th 2 bedroom + 3rd in full basement Stove & refrigerator & window air available 1st \$225 & 2nd \$200 Call 489-4831

Nice 3 bedroom finished yard garage good neighborhood Eastbrook Addition no pets \$230 464-3913 489-4154 after 6pm

Large 2 bedroom brick home in new south area carpeted drapes central air full basement \$260 plus utilities 464-2746

Linda James 489-6581 Ext 54

1629 N 21st - 2 bedrooms stove refrigerator \$185 & petless 435-6581 464-2128

5015 West Vester St - 3 bedroom shop carpet central air carpet large yard water & gas & electric Phone 437-7169 mornings

Small 1 bedroom house partially furnished Call 432-3805

3 bedroom, carpeted stove, carpet & storage near 70th & O, \$220 423-7847

Townhouse South

3 bedroom double garage \$325 plus utilities 9-4am 423-1923 Evenings 489-5070

MAJESKI REALTY

5433 High-New 3 bedroom double garage range air dishwasher married couple no pets \$325 plus deposit & utilities 489-5815

715 Houses for Rent

910 Washington spacious clean redecorated 3 bedroom laundry hook up \$250 781-2414

3 bedroom garage in Meadowlark Available Feb 1 \$275 month call Hardesty Real Estate 464-0271

2 houses near Campus 5 bedroom students welcome both clean & carpeted for details call 489-5053 477-7024

Large 3 bedroom refrigerator & stove \$225 month & utilities & deposit 2418 W 423-0470 Available immediately

640 POW WOW CIRCLE Brand new 3 bedroom with finished rec room stove dishwasher central air double garage \$375 & deposit Water paid

641 POW WOW CIRCLE - Almost new 3 bedroom stove dishwasher double garage etc \$350 & deposit Water paid

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231

Close in - Rent with option to buy 2 bedroom double mobile home for rent \$175 plus deposit no pets 488-2026 489-1785

3270 Danbury Road - 3275 Three bedroom 2 level home in Southwood 20th & North 3rd street 489-5053 central air fenced yard No pets No Students Available now Appointment only DON HARRINGTON 423-2027 No Pets For more information call 432-0105

Office space for rent 300 4000 ft. to remodel to suit tenant 423-7366

Office space at Corner Terrace 225 N. Corner 400 square foot office with storage Rent includes utilities & janitorial Ideal locat on for sales office JOHN WATSON 423-6157

Austin Realty Co 489-9361

Various Business spaces available Rent 1st floor from 1500 sq ft. Office space from 200 sq ft. to 8000 sq ft. Will remodel to suit tenant Parkland area 489-5053

Office 1362 So 33rd air basement paneling \$140 Johnson Realty 477-1271

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACES

1701 Bldg 1701 So 17th St One of Lincoln's finest full janitorial abundant parking Remodeled to suit your needs 614 sq ft 3 room full bath 470 sq ft Medical Suite Ready for occupancy 3025 sq ft - May be subdivided

13th & L - Formerly occupied by KLIN U - to 217 sq ft DON SHURTLEFF & CO 1309 L 433-3241

FOR LEASE

New office building 38th & Adams 300 3200 sq ft with ample off street parking Available around March 1st 465-5880

Need to sub lease office spaces full time occupancy 50% time open 2% of fee for sub lease 10 x 12 x 12 Share secretary & office expenses 466-8172 812 815

750 Storage for Rent

For rent boat & camper inside storage 20 ft unit \$15 month Larger spaces available 423-5625

750 Business Property For Rent

Carpenter work remodeling re pairs small or large Quality crafts manship 475-6479

SPACE FOR LEASE

WAREHOUSE 5475A 31st St Ground floor & up to 10M sq ft. Section level Office space available Covered truck truck well rail sid 40 ft & 10 ton freight elevator 401 N 9th St Phone 475-2608

Wedgewood professional building - individual suites ready soon 489-1785 488-0626 evenings

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910 4-Wheel Drive
'66 JEEP & SNOW BLADE College
4400 W. 4th St. 489-4384 23
1969 4 wheel dr. Jeep pickup, F1C10,
Chevrolet engine, needs body work.
\$500. 489-5735 23
Sharp '74 Bronco Ranger, loaded.
466-5949 or 792-2933 Hickman 27
'60 Dodge, 4 wheel drive, Power
Station Wagon Yellow, lots of extra's.
Best offer. Call 489-9915. 22
1953 Willys wagon, new tires, excel-
lent condition, best offer over \$600.
534-3211 Ulica 28

935 Vans
1971 F-100 4x4, V8, 4-speed, lockouts,
radio, heater, 54,000 miles, mechani-
cally good, needs minor repair. \$1850.
firm. 782-3405 28

'75 Jeep CJ5
Radio heater, 4 wheel drive, rear
seat, convertible top with roof rack,
rear bumper with hitch, 1 owner,
low mileage. \$4199 23

Dean Bros.
Lincoln-Mercury
477-5202 1835 West "O"

**'76 orange & beige GMC 4x4 short
box. Loaded, etc. Wheels & tires. 489-
2384 23**

**'71 Bronco 40,000 miles, 3 speed, V8,
radio, heater, 472-3334 29**

**'1975 Jeep Cherokee, 3,850, 435-5051 or
432-1853 30**

**'1974 Ford, 4x4, 28,000 actual miles,
excellent condition, 477-5330 after 5
weekends. 30**

**'1974 Jeep CJ5, 28,000 miles, very
clean, excellent, \$3,450. 489-6239 Sun
or Sun 23**

**'74 Suburban, red-white, auto, air,
1970 or best offer. 488-7628. 30**

**'1976 Ford Ranger 34 ton, all power,
Tompson, shara, 797-3725 23**

**'74 GMC Blazer, fully equipped, ex-
tras, taking offers, clean 470-3690. 23**

**'76 Chevy 4 wheel drive, sport top,
side step, automatic, power steering
& brakes, air, 477-9558 after 3pm. 23**

**'71 Scout II, AM-FM radio, power,
automatic. Best offer. 786-3003. 30**

**1974 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 34 ton,
steering, brakes & air, 350, automa-
tic, tilt wheel 432-0376. 30**

**'1975 Dodge Crew Cab, loaded, 423-
7154 30**

925 Truck Service/Repair
Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt
KAR Service 444-7471
5400 Cornhusker 24a

930 Pickups
'73 Ford Ranger XLT Package,
camper shell, all the extras
Make offer. 486-4356. 21

**1969 Ford Pickup, 360 V8, automatic,
Call 435-4951 Seward 28**

**1967 1/2 ton GMC 305 V-6 with '76
Camper shell, good shape, 643-2392,
Seward, Neb. 10**

**1973 Ranchero 500, power & air, low
mileage. \$2850 423-1044, 464-1340. 24**

**Wanted—'74 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup,
784-2953 Valparaiso. 24**

**'64 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4-speed,
clean, 423-5366 25**

**'75 El Camino, power steering, power
brakes, 350 V8, auto, tilt with air,
51250 or trade for 4 wheelers, 423-
5151 29**

**For sale '75 Dodge pickup with shell,
477-9723 25**

**'66 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, need some
work, Best offer. 484-0983. 25**

**1972 1/2 ton Ford stick V8, air, clean,
477-1042, 423-6449. 28**

**'74 Datsun pickup with shell, 335-2800,
Tucuman 28**

**'67 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 automatic, maggs,
Call 435-0659 mornings. 23**

**1969 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed, 51,000
miles, good condition, 488-6637, 73**

**'73 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, air,
conditioning, 350 V8, auto, tilt, power
steering, 4x4, fuel tank, very
clean, \$3,550 423-3262. 29**

**1975 El Camino 350, air, power steer-
ing, brakes, 8000 miles, like new, 474-
248, 489-8636 29**

1970 Ford 9275, 435-7657 30

**'1973 Ford Courier pickup, with shell
camper, \$2500 475-0765. 30**

**'54 Ford 1/2 ton, engine, 8,000 miles,
excellent condition, call after 5, 477-
2478 or 477-2478 30**

**'75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4, V8 automa-
tic, air, power steering, tilt wheel,
red color. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391 23**

**1972 Ford F-250, V8, 4-speed, cam-
per shell, Call 475-7266 23**

**Clean El Camino make offer, 473-
4279 23**

**Want to buy late model 1/2-ton Chevy
truck body. 475-2144 30**

**1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good condi-
tion \$1450 472-7538. 23**

935 Vans
1975 Paval Sportsman 4x4 & passen-
ger, low mileage, excellent condi-
tion. 489-5682 23

**'73 Ford Van E 200 1/2 ton, fixed up,
reasonable, 482-1433 22**

**1965 Chevrolet van V8, headers, new
tires, maggs, 425 477-8756 23**

**'64 Dodge Van Good condition. New
paint and tires. Priced to sell. Call
475-3971 23**

**1969 Dodge Van 6 cylinder, 5650
Call 475-0649, 432-2223 24**

**'75 GMC Van, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder,
after 5pm, 425-7888 23**

**'75 Dodge Van, Tradesman 100,
gray V8, carpeted interior, automa-
tic, low mileage 467-1223 24**

**1975 Silver Dodge Van, loaded, Rea-
sonable 4th & 4th, Eagle, Neb. Call
781-2987 & ask for Mike. 23**

**'72 Chevy Window Van, 350 automa-
tic, power air, heater, custom inter-
ior, excellent 49,000 miles. 464-1626 29**

**'75 Dodge Sportsman maxi van, all
power, factory air, converted for
camping & bucket seats. Solar-X
windows. 489-2785 23**

**'1976 Chevrolet Sports Van power
steering, power brakes, automatic
transmission. Best offer. Call
12-826-2671 after 4. 22**

**1962 International 48 passenger bus,
V 8 2 speed air. 5850. 483-8375 463-
6786 22**

945 Tractors/Trailers
'76 orange & beige GMC 4x4 short
box. Loaded, etc. Wheels & tires. 489-
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**'71 Bronco 40,000 miles, 3 speed, V8,
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**'1975 Jeep Cherokee, 3,850, 435-5051 or
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**'1974 Ford, 4x4, 28,000 actual miles,
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**'1974 Jeep CJ5, 28,000 miles, very
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**'1976 Ford Ranger 34 ton, all power,
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**'76 Chevy 4 wheel drive, sport top,
side step, automatic, power steering
& brakes, air, 477-9558 after 3pm. 23**

**'71 Scout II, AM-FM radio, power,
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**1974 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 34 ton,
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**'1975 Dodge Crew Cab, loaded, 423-
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**'72 Chevy Window Van, 350 automa-
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clean, excellent, \$3,450. 489-6239 Sun
or Sun 23**

**'74 Suburban, red-white, auto, air,
1970 or best offer. 488-7628. 30**

**'1976 Ford Ranger 34 ton, all power,
Tompson, shara, 797-3725 23**

**'74 GMC Blazer, fully equipped, ex-
tras, taking offers, clean 470-3690. 23**

**'76 Chevy 4 wheel drive, sport top,
side step, automatic, power steering
& brakes, air, 477-9558 after 3pm. 23**

**'71 Scout II, AM-FM radio, power,
automatic. Best offer. 786-3003. 30**

**1974 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 34 ton,
steering, brakes & air, 350, automa-
tic, tilt wheel 432-0376. 30**

**'1975 Dodge Crew Cab, loaded, 423-
7154 30**

925 Truck Service/Repair
Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt
KAR Service 444-7471
5400 Cornhusker 24a

930 Pickups
'73 Ford Ranger XLT Package,
camper shell, all the extras
Make offer. 486-4356. 21

**1969 Ford Pickup, 360 V8, automatic,
Call 435-4951 Seward 28**

**1967 1/2 ton GMC 305 V-6 with '76
Camper shell, good shape, 643-2392,
Seward, Neb. 10**

**1973 Ranchero 500, power & air, low
mileage. \$2850 423-1044, 464-1340. 24**

**Wanted—'74 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup,
784-2953 Valparaiso. 24**

**'64 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4-speed,
clean, 423-5366 25**

**'75 El Camino, power steering, power
brakes, 350 V8, auto, tilt with air,
51250 or trade for 4 wheelers, 423-
5151 29**

**For sale '75 Dodge pickup with shell,
477-9723 25**

**'66 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, need some
work, Best offer. 484-0983. 25**

**1972 1/2 ton Ford stick V8, air, clean,
477-1042, 423-6449. 28**

**'74 Datsun pickup with shell, 335-2800,
Tucuman 28**

**'67 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 automatic, maggs,
Call 435-0659 mornings. 23**

**1969 Ford 1/2 ton, 360 3 speed, 51,000
miles, good condition, 488-6637, 73**

**'73 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, air,
conditioning, 350 V8, auto, tilt, power
steering, 4x4, fuel tank, very
clean, \$3,550 423-3262. 29**

**1975 El Camino 350, air, power steer-
ing, brakes, 8000 miles, like new, 474-
248, 489-8636 29**

1970 Ford 9275, 435-7657 30

**'1973 Ford Courier pickup, with shell
camper, \$2500 475-0765. 30**

**'54 Ford 1/2 ton, engine, 8,000 miles,
excellent condition, call after 5, 477-
2478 or 477-2478 30**

**'75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4, V8 automa-
tic, air, power steering, tilt wheel,
red color. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
MILFORD, NEB. 761-2391 23**

**1972 Ford F-250, V8, 4-speed, cam-
per shell, Call 475-7266 23**

**Clean El Camino make offer, 473-
4279 23**

**Want to buy late model 1/2-ton Chevy
truck body. 475-2144 30**

**1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good condi-
tion \$1450 472-7538. 23**

935 Vans
1975 Paval Sportsman 4x4 & passen-
ger, low mileage, excellent condi-
tion. 489-5682 23

**'73 Ford Van E 200 1/2 ton, fixed up,
reasonable, 482-1433 22**

**1965 Chevrolet van V8, headers, new
tires, maggs, 425 477-8756 23**

**'64 Dodge Van Good condition. New
paint and tires. Priced to sell. Call
475-3971 23**

**1969 Dodge Van 6 cylinder, 5650
Call 475-0649, 432-2223 24**

**'75 GMC Van, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder,
after 5pm, 425-7888 23**

**'75 Dodge Van, Tradesman 100,
gray V8, carpeted interior, automa-
tic, low mileage 467-1223 24**

**1975 Silver Dodge Van, loaded, Rea-
sonable 4th & 4th, Eagle, Neb. Call
781-2987 & ask for Mike. 23**

**'72 Chevy Window Van, 350 automa-
tic, power air, heater, custom inter-
ior, excellent 49,000 miles. 464-1626 29**

**'75 Dodge Sportsman maxi van, all
power, factory air, converted for
camping & bucket seats. Solar-X
windows. 489-2785 23**

**'1976 Chevrolet Sports Van power
steering, power brakes, automatic
transmission. Best offer. Call
12-826-2671 after 4. 22**

**1962 International 48 passenger bus,
V 8 2 speed air. 5850. 483-8375 463-
6786 22**

945 Tractors/Trailers
'76 orange & beige GMC 4x4 short
box. Loaded, etc. Wheels & tires. 489-
2384 23

**'71 Bronco 40,000 miles, 3 speed, V8,
radio, heater, 472-3334 29**

**'1975 Jeep Cherokee, 3,850, 435-5051 or
432-1853 30**

**'1974 Ford, 4x4, 28,000 actual miles,
excellent condition, 477-5330 after 5
weekends. 30**

**'1974 Jeep CJ5, 28,000 miles, very
clean, excellent, \$3,450. 489-6239 Sun
or Sun 23**

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**1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good condi-
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**WOODY COMBS
AUTO SALES
ALWAYS EXCEPTIONAL CARS
2120 "O" 477-2157 23**

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LINCOLN-MERCURY**